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Ministers To

Suez Meeting

night to call an international meet-

The agreement was disclosed by

the British and French foreign ministers the possible use of force o insure international control of

Presumably only a hostile act by Egypt against British or French

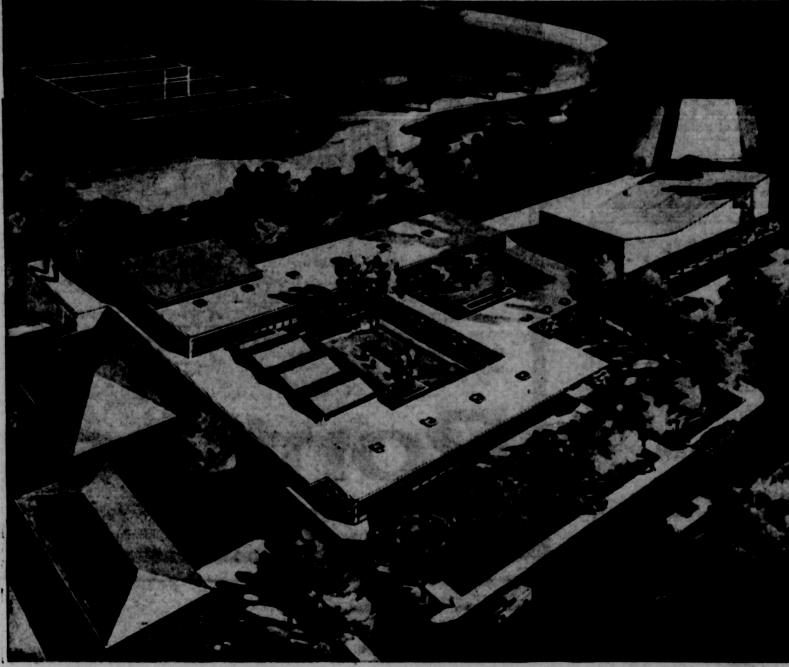
would bring military action

accepted as "a last resort."

thips would by those countries.

Call Major

The Daily Record



Artist's Conception of Proposed New East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-Senior High School.

President Signs Social Security Law

law a precedent-setting Social Sedraw benefits at 50.

In signing the bill, the

"I am hopeful that this new law on the whole, will advance the

tains certain major provisions which were recommended by the

He added that it also includes provisions "about which the administration had serious reservations in their initial form," but those provisions "were modified and improved before their final enactment and now meet, in part, some of the administration's ob-

Elaborating, Eisenhower said an original proposal to lower the re- Gov. Leader charged an investigatirement age for all women was tion showed the two men, along changed to provide that employed with Leslie Brown, of Trenton, women and wives may accept re- N. J., chairman of the two-state duced benefits at an earlier age or total of \$84,209 in salaries and exaccept full benefits at 65.

will have no adverse effect on em- aries. ployment opportunities for older women," Eisenhower said. He noted the law provides full

cause of their special needs.

tablished for the disability pro-gram in an effort to minimize the ment."

effects of the special problems in The suit seeks to recover \$71,

to administer the disability provisions efficiently and effectively, "received the sums as salary ilin cooperation with the states. I legally and unauthorized." also pledge increasing emphasis No mention was made of Brown on efforts to help rehabilitiate the in the suit. The \$84,209 figure mendisabled so that they may return tioned at the time Gov. Leader to useful employment.

Congress Fails To Take Action On Walter Bill

gress took no action before adjournment on a bill by Rep. Wal- Up Two Delegates ter (D-Pa) to give the states the equivalent of concurrent authority with the federal government to Adlai Stevenson picked up the enforce sedition and subversive ac- votes today of two Pennsylvania contract terms on a day-to-day

House Judiciary Committee which of Estes Kefauver, but two others be terminated on three days' no- it in normal channels of distributook no action.

He introduced the bill after the a new choice. Supreme Court, on an appeal by

laws preempts the right to try se-Nelson was convicted under a Young Boy Dies Pennsylvania law but the Supreme

East Stroudsburg School Reveals Building Plans of State Robert Murphy represented the United States at the ses-

EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint Meanwhile, Carl T. Secor, super-section of the Maplehurst property schools moved up yesterday to intendent of the joint schools, said adjoining to present senior high within a half-year of beginning its last night that the joint commitschool and the elementary section ident Eisenhower today signed into \$2,200,000 junior-senior high school

Allentown, architect and engineers for the project, released the black-and-white detailed painting which is printed with this article.

tee hopes to see architects plans of the system. building project.

H. F. Everett and Associates, for in about six month

economic security of the American Toll Bridge Commission Files Suit For \$95,366

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (P) - Suit was filed in U. S. District Court today by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission seeking to recover \$95,366 from two former members of the com-

for the commission, were Alexander R. Miller, of Easton, former executive distributions of the commission of the commiss Raymond J. Bradley Jr., attorney mer executive director, and R. Chapman Carver, of Ivyland, Pa., a commission member.

penses over a three-year period "I am hopeful that this provision although not entitled to such al-

The complaint stated that an He noted the law provides full benefits at age 62 for widows beause of their special needs.

The President also noted that strued, bars the payment of any Congress modified "somewhat" an salaries to the members of the original proposal to provide discommission except its engineer, ability benefits at age 53 or older. "A special trust fund was es- bring action to recover salaries

this field on the other parts of 316 the commission claims Miller the program—retirement and sur-vivors protection," the President and June, 1955, and \$24,050 Carwer received between February, "We will, of course, endeavor 1948, and June, 1955.

It alleges that both men had

made his charges, apparently has strike.

Suits against Brown and other mission have been filed in U. S. Reynolds Metals Co.
District Court in Trenton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 42-con- Stevenson Picks

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (P)who preferred the Tennessee sen- tice. Ten plants are affected. ator remained "undecided" about

All told, Kefauver had eight sup- nation's aluminum. Steve Nelson from the Pennsyl- porters—each with a half vote vania courts, held that the federal among the big 148-member Keygovernment under federal sedition stone State delegation, but four of them could not be reached.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. production. laws involving the government. street and was struck by a truck. particularly today.

Named in the complaint filed by

19 Plants Last February, Pennsylvania's NEW YORK, Aug. 1 / The hit today by a strike of 28,000 workers in 21 plants. However, a strike deadline was extended for 20.500 workers in 19 other plants

> The walkout was called by the United Steelworkers of America,

Bulletin

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 P-Tentative agreement was reached tonight on a new contract to avert a strike by 15,000 workers employed in nine plants of the Aluminum Co. of America. The agreement was reached just a few minutes be-fore a midnight strike deadline set by the Aluminum Workers International Union.

which was simultaneously en gaged in drawing up new contracts to end the month-long steel

The new strike, result of a wage dispute, halted operations at 12 plants of the Aluminum Co. of New Jersey members of the com- America (Alcoa) and nine of the

Meanwhile, the Aluminum Workers International Union extended its strike deadline 24 hours-until midnight tonight-for nine Alcoa

the company and the AWIU have with word that the supply was an agreement extending present Democratic convention delegates basis as negotiations continue, Walter's bill was referred to the who had favored the nomination with a provision that the plan can sense that manufacturers can sell

> The plants closed by the USW cific quantity for individual states. produce about 50 per cent of the

> A USW spokesman said the union was ready to resume negotia- to the states and territories for tions but that no talks had been purchase of vaccine and for public scheduled with either Alcoa, the vaccination programs for children nation's largest aluminum produc- under 20 and expectant mothers. er, or with Reynolds, second in

Court held that the federal gov- 1 m—James Quinlan, 2, son of ernment alone holds the right to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quinlan was tacking the "attitude of Alcoa distribution of their sales. The enforce sedition and subversion killed today when he ran into the throughout the negotiations" and states will be notified of their re-

Among the major features of the new building program will be: a loop seat auditorium, a large cafeeria, a two-story elassroom building which is constructed on a sloping hillside which permits another group of rooms to be built on the ground level, a new gymnasium which will seat 1,500 and may be divided into two separate with the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there can and the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal through the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal through the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal through the canal alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal through the canal angered and alarmed both Britain and France, there is the canal through through the canal through through through through through through through through thr physical education rooms through use of an electronically-controlled

Using the photo accompanying this article, the reader may locate an authoritive British source, who the following items of special in-

At the extreme top right is the internationally negotiated control existing shop building. Immediately system. below it at upper right is the 1,000-seat auditorium. This strucwill also contain rooms for art in-struction, band, chorus and prac-tice rooms. Proximity of the industrial arts and fine arts sections to each other will permit close alliance of the two art media in production of plays, musicals and other student presentations requiring where a separate union has juris-

The large windows in the righthand court are in the auditorium lobby. This lobby will also contain display areas and a drum-shaped check room and ticket booth.

The one-story section facing the right-hand court is the office section. It will include the offices of the senior and junior high school principals, superintendents, general office, business manager, vault, guidance suite and consultation room, nurse's office, examination room and toilet and storage facili-

The front one-story wing will house a four-room commercia suite and student activity room facing the street. The right end of this unit will contain the library overlooking the tree-lined auditorium entrance drive. Conference rooms and the library work room

(Please Turn To Page 3)

Vaccine On **Open Market**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 /h-Federal allotment of Salk polio vac-In negotiations with Reynolds, cine to the states was ended today

This means that the vaccine goes on the open market, in the tion, without earmarking any spe-

Reports

The government will continue port behind moves to have U. S. Route 6 through northern Pennits financial assistance program

Vaccine manufacturers will continue to report to the Public lease of new vaccine.

General Would Have Demoted

Eisenhower Declares

eign ministers of Britain, France and the United States agreed to-PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 1 @ - The nation's Marine Corps. ing—including Egypt and the Soviet Union—to establish interna-tional control of the Suez Canal.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate said that if had been up to him he probably would have transferred McKeon from this recruit depot who holds the job now. Richan American informant who said "the possibility of forceful action" "stupidity" and forbidden him to drill recruits again.

But Pate testified at McKeon's court-martial that he did not con-

sider the sergeant guilty of oppressing recruits - one of the charges He said that during U.S. Secrelary of State Dulles' meetings today with Prime Minister Eden and

the canal appeared to have been Southern Democrats

In his opinion, Griffin said, "we

creed of democracy as espoused by Jefferson and Jackson is being

superseded by an insidious brand

The meeting went into executive

session on a motion by Camille Gravell, chairman of the Louisiana

Before the meeting began, three

Sen. John Sparkman of Ala-

bama, the party's 1952 vice presi-

dential nominee, expressed belief

bers idled into the second month

Top industry officials here said

they are confident the agreements

can be worked out in a little more

any complete roadblock to agree-

John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel

vice president and chief negotiator

working with United Steelworkers

"This belief seems justified

because previous publications

. . . included maps indicating

that the present general loca-

tion of Route 6 was on the

federal interstate system,"

Berger spoke in opposition to

state highways proposal to the

federal government that a pro-

work rather than Route 6.

Berger said in a statement.

work out our differences."

Negotiators

Hammer At

Obstacles

of Washington democracy.'

go convention.

To Plan Breaks Up When the foreign ministers' cratic leaders from 11 Southern states met today with the avowed en reached on means of

"If that is not accepted, we will have to seek other means," he

Dulles left the meeting at the French Embassy an hour before it ended. Deputy Undersecretary

were received from London saying the Democratic party." Britain was determined to use force to prevent Egyptian interference with canal shipping. This report was based on a statement by necessary in case Egypt rejects an

The projected international conture will be built complete with ference is expected to be held withbus-loading canopy to the front. It in one month, possibly by mid-Au-

The Big Three decision to invite both Russia and Egypt appeared an acceptance of the U.S. point of

They were reported also considering ways to keep in escrow money paid in tolls until an agreement is reached.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and French Ambassador Maurice DeJean conversed at length tonight at a Swiss legation reception in Moscow. DeJean de-clined to reveal what they discussed. But it was considered certain the subjects included both the Suez dispute and the nationalist rebellion against France in Alger-

Gives Approval

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 1 47-The of their nationwide strike. Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission has tentatively allocated \$150,000 for construction of a new terminal building at the Scranton- time. They said it was highly un-Wilkes-Barre airport at Avoca, it likely now that there would be was announced today.

ment within the basic pattern an-Michael F. Lawler, Lackawanna County commissioner, was advised nounced as a settlement six days of the PAC's action by Adjt. Gen. ago. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., chairman of the commission.

Jessup Man Killed

SCRANTON, Aug. 1 (2) -- Rob- was "problematical" whether comert Burnetto, 34, Jessup, was killed and Patrick Marcinko, 32, OlyUnion spokesmen in New York

Honduras phant, was slightly hurt today by a fall of rock while working in Steve's Mine on Moosic Mountain. were at the point of settlement.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 -A

state senator today put his sup-

sylvania included in the federal

Sen. Berger (R-Potter) said

residents of Northern Tier coun-

ties through which Route 6 passes

feel it would be the "most advantageous" route to include in

the federal network through the

interstate roadway system.

Senator Supports Route 6

LONDON, Aug. 1 (P—The forign ministers of Britain, France

mandant said today he thought S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon should who wants to run for vice been demoted for drinking and possibly court-martialed for lead-president. But the only candi-

Just before he walked into court. The President looked a Pate met McKeon, 31, for the first vigorous than he did bef

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, matter come to your attention in your official capacity, what action, sig, in your opinion, would you have taken?"

correspondents turned sweltering conference in how Eisenhower looked out, if they could, he was given by Timmerman before

Pate replied:
"It is evident this drill instructor the apparent li did drink some vodka and I as-

Sevier, the prosecutor, put his own hypothetical question to Pate, a very splended job" as his disarmtail man with light, thinning hair ament aide and will be welcome have never been faced before in and dark glasses. Sevier asked back after his four-week our history with greater threats to Pate to assume a set of facts in 2. He took issue, by plain

"What would you do to me?" The general replied: "I would assume I would—this is off the cuff—I think I would probably consider you the most stupid individual I had ever met,

aithough as I said before, poor party leaders cautiously predicted there would be unity at the Chica-

there is "a determined effort in the Democratic party today to martial McKeon. not gone along with a court of

"I did. Yes, sir," Pate replied. The general was on the stand just 54 minutes.

Pate strode into the school building that serves as a courthouse and into the defense chambers as smartly at his passage. He strode up to McKeon and told him: "Sergeant, it's nice to see you.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (A)—Nego-liators hammered at the final ob-Aeronautics Group
stacles to complete agreement on steel contracts today as some steel contracts to see that the steel contracts today as some steel contracts to see that the steel

McKeon stood as though trans-fixed. He muttered, "Glad to see you, sir," and managed a "Thank you, sir," here and there. His wife was not present.

Earlier, before ending his own witness stand appearance, McKeon cried out against an implication he led the death march past sentries in a stealthy outlaw manner. Sevier asked McKeon if he didn't deliberately choose a route of march for Platoon 71 to avoid

"Frankly, I wasn't trying to hide anything, and that's the God's honest truth," McKeon replied.

Smashes Revolt

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 100 - The government announced it smashed a seven-hour revolt today at the cost of 30 dead and 60

The government said the uprising was staged by 400 troops stationed at the San Francisco Armory near the heart of this capital about 1:30 a.m.

Coal Exports Increase

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (#) Exports of anthracite coal increased sharply during the first five months posed Sharon to Strougsburg of this year, the Anthracite Inroute be put into the federal netstitute Bulletin said today.

'Open' GOP Convention **Nixon Only** Running Mate Discussed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (A) — President Eisenhower today declared the Republican convention "open" to anybody ard M. Nixon.

Eisenhower gave his carefully qualified views at the McKeon is charged with manslaughter, oppression and drinking held since before his June 9 operation — and his first, of course, since aide Harold Stassen launched a drive to Pate was called to the stand as a defense witness. He termed discipline the core of Marine training. But he said he never would christian A. Herter in his classes.

time and said to the drill instruc-tor:
"Good luck to you, boy."

operation. His voice was son
what husky and his speech ju
a little hesitant at times. He so "Good luck to you, boy."

Emile Zola Berman, defense attorney, posed a long hypothetical question to Pate. In it, Berman he felt a year ago. And he said firmly he sees no sesson why he

fense sees it. Then Berman said: term.

"Assuming these facts, had the A record-equalling crowd of 311 how Eisenhower looked and out, if they could, how about Stassen's effort to

the destruction of constitutional government and to the total abrogation of state sovereignty. The would detract from American prestige abroad. Moreover, he declared nobody has talked to him about a "dump-Nixon" movement.
"No one," Eisenhower added with a touch of sternness, "would have

that effrontery.' The President's meaning was not quite clear on this point. Stas-sen has asked for, and been grant-ed, a leave to promote Herter as "It might be necessary to award you a court-martial as to the degree of your guilt."

Pate was asked by the trial announcement of his plans pulled the rug part way from under the Pate was asked by the trial judge, Irving N. Klein, if he had the rug part way from unit movement by agreeing to put Nix-on's name before the convention

Stassen said he thought the President "made exactly the right statement" on the question at today's news conference. In a state-ment issued shortly after the conand into the defense chambers as ference Stassen repeated his bemilitary police clicked heels lief an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would be stronger than an Eisen-

Firmly and repeatedly Eisenpresidential possibilities other than stance, whether Herter would be acceptable. Once you start com-menting on individuals, said the President, you inevitably come to the point where you might have to turn thumbs down on somebody and he made it plain he doesn't contemplate doing any such ting

The President, wearing a light gray double-breasted suit, spoke mainly in a quietly good-humored questions rather tersely. And at imes he showed flashes of the fervent manner long familiar to newsmen - as when he spoke out against injecting racial bigotry nto political campaigns.





PRIZES FOR PAST PERFORMANCE. Three young men shown here holding awards in hand were top winners in 1956 Teen-Age Road-eo sponsored locally by Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce. From left: Boyd Gannon, third place winner; Stanley Grace, Jaycees president and chairman of Road-eo this year when it was held in April; Andrew Kimari, first place winner who went on to cop eighth place in district competition and Donald Knickman, second prize winner.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Mr. Bedford was born in Lon-

don, England, a son of the late

Surviving are his wife, Edith Thompson Bedford; two brothers.

Joseph and Jack Bedford, both of

London. He was a member of the Cape May Courthouse Methodist

Committal services will be held

Monday at 1 p. m. in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Rev.

Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bedford.

Robert Decker, Former Area **79, Dies** At Home

ROBERT M. DECKER, 79, of 5 died at 1:15 p. m. yesterday in the Oakland Ave., East Stroudsburg, Burdette-Tomlin Hospital there. died at 9:30 a. m. yesterday at his

Stroudsburg most of his life.

He was a member of Grace
Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Mr. Decker was a pressthree sons, Charles, East Stroudsfailing health three years he had ters, Mrs. Florence Price and Mrs. been seriously ill the past month. Flora Rhodes, both of Easton.

Survivors

Man Expires In Hospital

GEORGE HARRY Bedford, 85, of Cape May Courthouse, N. J.,

A well-known landscape artist and gardner in Monroe County he terman funeral home is in charge Son of the late Zedok and Dinah lived in East Stroudsburg until 15 of arrangements. Schultz Decker, he was born in years ago when he moved to Cape Slateford and had lived in East May Courthouse. He had been in

man for the former Stroudsburg burg; Howard, Stroudsburg RD 2 Times-Democrat for a period of and Robert Jr., East Stroudsburg; 14 years. Pflor to his retirement 18 grandchildren; 22 great-grandhe was employed by the Lacka-children; a brother, Burton Deck-wanna Railroad for 15 years. In er, Phillipsburg, N. J.; two sis-

Funeral services will be held Surviving are his wife, Minnie Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lanter-Repsher Decker, at home; three man funeral home. Rev. William daughters, Mrs. Mary Woolbert, F. Wunder will officiate. Interment East Stroudsburg; Mrs. William will be made in Prospect Ceme-Notestine, Stroudsburg and Mrs. tery. Friends may call at the fun-Ethel Stauffer, East Stroudsburg; eral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Rohrbacker Services Held

services for the late Mrs. Flora
Rohrbacker were held at 2 p.m.
Richard Knecht, callers at her
yesterday in Frey funeral home
Richard Knecht, callers at her
home Saturday night were Mr. and

Burial was made in Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery, Palbearers were Charles Schelbert, Friend Uhl, Arthur Kramer, Lewis Smith, Leonard and Leon Heberling.

Mrs. Arthur Altemose, Carl Altemose, Miss Margaret Lambert of Effort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert of Palmerton, Eugene Knecht, Robert Keiper of Long Pond. Miss Jean Knecht of Long Pond is spending the week with here. spending the week with her brother and sister-in-law.

Announces Grants

tion in the treatment of polio. More than 96 per cent of Egypt's

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone Wy. 2-4675

Mrs. Arthur Altemose, Carl Alte-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 7 - The children, Eva, Paul and Jimmy, of National Foundation for Infantile Lansdale, Mrs. Raymond Horn and Paralysis has announced grants son Kim of Redondo Beach, Calif., a n d appropriations totalling spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. \$1,211,983 for professional educa- Raymond Roth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trayes and son Rickie and friends of Philadelphia spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond.

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Borough Council Votes To Remove Direction Sign For Trucks

Decision **Brings Protest** From Harris

STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night voted to take down a sign on the Seventh St. Bridge which directs heavy truck traific on to Ann St.

The decision brought immediate protest from Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris, who then ordered Police Chief James McConnell to take two patrolmen off night duty and re-assign them to handle traffic at Beventh and Ann Sts.

McConnell, in the Council Chambers at the time, was ordered by the mayor to have these men on duty six days a week.

Diversion of truck traffic to Ann St. resulted in protests from trucking firm owners and residents of the street. However, the problem was supposedly ironed out when attorneys for both sides came to an agreement whereby trucks would use the street at certain times.

sider paralles parking on Main St. west of Fifth and west of Seventh

Earlier, Willard Quick, local restaurant owner and a county commissioner, requested council to see If parallel parking spaces couldn't be set up in front of his business Council Of

However Mayor Harris made it elear last night that the present Education parking plan in this location was set up on the advise of state high-

Seventh and Main Sts. each year, In listing the appointment of Harris said he didn't want any "log writer Pearl Buck and the others,

The mayor and Council President Edward Lawson agreed that such resolve themselves when the bypass is completed.

Council also received a request County. from the newly-organized borough parking authority, headed by Dr. Samuel Sullivan, for \$3,400 to get an engineering study of the municipality's parking needs.

However, the council turned more proposal for such a study, of education.

a financial feasability study.

Sullivan noted that the authority got only the one proposal because schools, Montgomery County; time was important. He said the

posal was made by a reputable en- ham College; gineering firm. A study by such a company would probably make it Gross Waives easier to sell the bonds, he added. drainage conditions on W. Main St.,

at the request of Councilman War-Hess said a "bad condition" has existed along W. Main St., since it was built in 1925. The road is built higher than the sidewalks, of the York grand jury. allowing water to drain into

but that drainage is a problem of Gross. the borough.

the Army Engineers for a permit for test borings and other explora- Wyckoff Department Store to Lobb acting as evaluators. tory work in the area of the sew- erect a canopy at the entrance of age treatment works. The work the Phillips building, similar to Germans Oppose is being done in connection with those already in front of the store. proposed flood control projects of Granted a request from Al Hertz School Plan the engineers.

Advertise

Council moved to advertise for bids to replace a defective electrical cablein to the sewage treatment works. Hss said he has already received one estimate for

In other action, Council. Agreed to borrow \$10,000 for necessary operating expenses, because of a delay in the tax dupli-

Granted a request of Parker Oil Sales to make certain curb and sidewalk changes at the Calso



IT'S ALL IN FUND, FRIENDS - Monroe county firemen joined together yesterday to help Acme Hose Other Action

Other Action

In other action, Councilman Danlet G. Warner asked council to congider parallet parking on Main St.

Act of Fifth and west of Seventh

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 / -

Leader said they would add im-petus to a planned reorganization of the state's county school offices grew out of a desire on the part parking problems would probably and teacher certification methods. of young boys and girls in the

Mrs. Pearl Buck Walsh, in pri-vate life, resides in Dublin, Bucks (appointees) are ac-

New Outlook

"They will bring to Pennsylva- cussion down the request with the advice nia government a new outlook and gram. that the authority get at least one progressive leadership in the field

Lawson indicated that it would be The last Legislature authorized possible to arrange for another a \$50,000 study of school admin- in the growth of the U.S.? The law special meeting later this month to istration reorganization by the of the land vs. a higher law. When reconsider the matter of an en- council after it had refused to is non-conformity justified? Non-Dr. Sullivan said the proposal he of county school superintendent. tendency.

presented last night was made by Other council members named the firm of Gannett, Fleming, Cording all for 6 years; Andrew J. Nowak, dry and Carpenter of Harrisburg. Erie, president of the state School Directors Assn.; George E. Hambers and adult education without have present parking practices, an an- ilton, Meadville, president of a Service Committee, He worked with he is alysis of possible parking sites, and firm that manufactures visual Ghandi on Ghandi's "civil disobedaids; Dr. O. H. English, district superintendent of Abington Twp.

the authority felt that a study dent of Cheyney State Teachers people in the area are invited to should be made during the August College; Cathleen M. Champlin, attend the discussion program. Philadelphia; Dr. Paul R. Ander-He also observed that the pro- son, Pittsburgh, president of Chat-

Council also agreed to study Court Hearing

YORK, Aug. 1 (Congressman Chester H. Gross waived a hearing today on a charge of violating the state election law and renewed \$500 bond for the October session

Gross waived the hearing before Alderman H. Gellard Fickes, who Council was informed that the issued the warrant last week after state would resurface the street, state police filed charges against

Council approved a request from Service Station, on N. Ninth St. day at 9 p.m. with Mrs. Myrtle

for two parking spaces for his Approved an ordinance ordaining the width, sidewalks, and Germany are filling letters to the

to Broad St.

Discussion To Take Place On Non-Conformity Sunday

INFORMAL DISCUSSION of non-conformity and its role in society will be held Sunday night in a special program at Grace Lutheran Church.

To Launch

hibit of paintings by Ada Rasario

Cecere, and J. Havard Macpher-

son and sculpture by Gaetano Ce-

The show will run through Aug.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7 the club will

at the Gallery. The main speaker

Mrs. Cecere is a member of the

American Water Color Society,

en Artists and the mural section

of the Architectural League in

Cecere is a member of the Na-

tional Academy of Design, Audu-

bon Artists, National Sculpture So-

originator of the idea was a per-

son who felt compelled to prove

and the Pen and Brursh Club.

Virginia in Fredricksburg.

Arizona School of Art

Young people of the community are invited to take part. The pro-gram has been arranged by young way traffic experts. He suggested that the existing system be kept.

Contending that more than 7million cars use the intersection of Seventh and Main Str. each year.

MARRISBURG, Aug. 1 (h) — A doubt in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee work group now helping to rehabilitate East Stroudsburg play-

> Time of the program is 8 p.m. It will be held in the church auditorium. Planning for the discussion community and the work group to carry out some joint activity.

The main speaker will be Regiquainted with all facets of this mald Reynolds. He will give an most important phase of state introductory presentation. The government," Leader said, add- young people will then break up inyoung people will then break up in- 18 in the club studio on Crystal to small groups for purposes of dis- St., East Stroudsburg, over Famcussion. A general summary of dis- ous Department Store. will round out the pro-

into discussion include: What has will be Gaetano Cecero. been the role of the non-conformist enact laws eliminating the office conformity as a current popular

Reynolds, the main speaker, is He has exhibited in the Corcoran, ience" campaign in 1930. "Capetown to Cairo", an account Reynolds' experiences in Africa, Audubon Artists, Allied Artists, Dr. James H. Duckrey, presi was published recently. Air young the National Association of Wom-

Pen Argyl **Hobby Show**

PEN ARGYL - A hobby show for the small fry will highlight Design. He has done war memorithe third annual Green and White als for many communities and for Alumni Association pienic at Weona Park Friday and Saturday

Prizes will be given for best hobbies exhibited by youngsters from eight to 15 years old. Entries will be registered Friday at 6 p.m. at the park public building.

Judging will take place Satur-Granted a request of the A. B. Ash, Robert Doney and Kenneth

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (Newspaper readers in Communist East grade of Lenox St. from Park Ave. editor columns with denunciation of a state plan to make all children wear uniforms to school. Subscribe to The Daily Record. One reader said he believed the

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East Borough To Construct **New School**

adjoin the library. A three-room

Foreground At left foreground center, the a glass wall facing the left-hand court. The cafeteria may be entered from either side of the and eliminating cross-traffic. will also serve elementary children housed in the two existing buildings in the lower left-hand corner These buildings will remain in use for several years, according to the

Extending along the left-hand side of the new building is a bus loading and service canopy. The section also houses supply rooms, kitchen and the gymnasium foyer. At the extreme lift, to the rear,

the two old buildings will also be handled from the new boiler plant. The two-story structure housing the class rooms is placed on the hillside permitting another group of class rooms on the ground level at the rear of the building. This unit will house all of the academic rooms, including a complete

This unit will house junior high on the main and ground floors and senior high on the second floor. An elevator will be installed for handling supplies, maintenance, equipment and for use of handicapped children.

The high, sloping roof section to the rear will be the gymnasium. An electric folding wall will divide it into two physical educa-tion floors when it is needed for tion floors when it is needed for that purpose. For sports events, the wall will be retracted and folding bleachers will be pulled out Discharged

Charles Romberger, Forty-Fort; Earl Van Why, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Velli, Stroudsburg. from opposite walls.

Lockers and showers for boys and girls are on the floor below and look out onto a terrace which overlooks the athletic field. A lagoon, which will be developed 1; Albert Moore, Buck Hill Falls; from the large spring run at the Mrs. Nettle Shiffer, East Stroudsrear of the building, will add beauty to the property and serve as a utilitarian receiver for roof

Due to the drop off the bank, there will be space under the locker rooms on the same level as the Macpherson was born in Phila-delphia and received his art edu-cation at The Pennsylvania Acad-ternate bid so that it can be deemy of Fine Arts, the Corcoran leted from the contract, if neces-School in Washington and abroad. sary, however.

He has exhibited in the Corcoran, The building can be separated

sible. Each unit is fitted with toilet facilities.

A system of traffic flow has been evolved so that the offices and library areas are centralized. Courts will provide private outor classrooms, play and lunch

New York. She is vice president of The building has been designed so that it will not disturb existing the NAWA and a member of the board of Knickerbocker Artists trees and driveways at both auditorium and gymnasium ends. The entire structure is designed on a 16-foot grid to accomodate standciety, and Beaux Arts Institute of ard materials.

large corporations. He is at present associate of art at Mary Washington College of the University of Lehigh Valley-Hazelton Silver Creek CITY COAL CO. Phone 1234

his "ties with the Socialist camp" because Soviet children wear such uniforms MARKET

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Mental Health Benefits Explained To MORA Club

from an active Mental Health Association were set forth at yesterday's meeting of the MORA Club at the YMCA by Roger Dunning, supervisor of elementary education in the Strouds Union School district.

Dunning, who has attended district and state meetings on mental health discussed the facilities and services now available to local people. The picture is at once very Horns Silent At left foreground center, the gloomy and the number of section with the irregular, undul-section with the irregular, undul-such facilities are very limited, but In Moscow hopeful because both the state and national government have realized the necessity of expanding these school, facilitating rapid service services, and the economic and hu-It man savings which could be pos- in Moscow today looked like a si- lage, Harrisburg.

> State funds are now available to expand such services, he said. Also a guest speaker at the meeting was Rev. C. Clyde Levergood of the Cherry Valley Metho- tooting is loss of the driver's li-

dist Charge. During the business session Charles Keiper suggested that the use of the full name of the club. Men of Retired Age Club, might keep the public informed of its and custodial rooms. Heating for men who may wish to offer their services and enjoy the activities of

the club. It was also voted to elect two

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert without saying how many oc-Seese, Cresco; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt, Easton; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finken, Pen Argyl RD 1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bechtel, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Irene Moyer, Parryville; Mrs. Josephine Lande, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nancy Catlin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Karen Roth, Stroudsburg RD 3;

Mrs. Susan Rand, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Samuel Johnson, West Virginia; Beatrice Van Horn, Canadensis; Harvey DeHaven, Strouds burg; Mrs. Ida Hess, Bangor RD burg; Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton, New York City; David Katz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Schulman, Stroudsburg.

Yetter Airs Reimbursement On Gasoline

PROCEDURES by which local farmers may apply for reimbursement of gasoline taxes on gas used for farm equipment was explained last night by Rep. Van D. Yetter.

Yetter said that local farmers may obtain forms needed to make application either by writing to him at East Stroudsburg RD 2 or MOSCOW, Aug. 1 7-The battle by writing to The Board of Fin-

Initial Farm The initial form merely registers the farmer with the Bureau. further dealings with his tax reim-

bursement applications. Applications are made yearly. Reimbursement covers only that liquid fuel tax paid on gasoline used to power machinery used directly on farms.

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the motorists. The penalty for

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way cautiously through throngs of

pedestrians who crossed at inter-

the red lights. In the past the

driver slammed his foot on the

gas pedal and his hand on the

Some pedestrians waited until

the light turned against them, then

ran into the path of oncoming traf-fic roaring with laughter while they

Moscow police said there were

no more casualties than usual -

horn and pressed ahead.

dodged the oncoming cars.

curred.



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Normal human beings across the Nation shuddered at the gruesome report that 36 hardened convicts at Georgia's Rock Quarry Prison smashed their own legs with 10 to 12 pound sledge hammers this week.

Dr. Reuben Smith, the prison physician, said the bone breaking had been going on for several months-presumably to avoid work. The latest incident occurred because the prisoners said they couldn't stand "the unbearable workload in the hot sun."

However, State Corrections Director Jack Forrester said flatly the trouble was with the men-not the prison. He, therefore, made it clear no further investigations would be conducted and that the injured inmates would be "severely disciplined" upon their release from the prison hospital at Reids-

It seems incredible that Georgia's top corrections officer should categorically declare that "the trouble was with the men-not the prison." It is furthermore incredible that he should blindly affirm that no further probe will be con-

For it seems that recalcitrant prisonersseeking to merely get out of work-could find some easier way than to break their own legs, smashing them until the bones stuck through the skin.

What happened in Georgia this week is only one of a series of uprisings in penal institutions across the country. Others occurred only recently in Indiana and Maine.

In 1952, a shocking series of prison riots flared up across the country. On April 16th of that year, convicts at New Jersey State Prison at Trenton started what was to become a chain reaction. Four days later, a more terrifying riot ignited at Michigan State Prison at Jackson, where a brilliant psychopathic inmate, Earl Ward, became virtual warlord of infamous Fifteen Block.

Later, another riot broke out at Norfolk State Prison in Massachusetts. This time, Gov. Christian A. Herter immediately ap-

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and foibles in-

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course of

events. The

scientific

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History Explains Everything, Including

Nixon's Rise To Vice President's Office

and may be again.

Much of written history deals the Republican Party which was doubtedly dying. To safeguard

utilizable in the 1952 Campaign

All sorts of things happen at

political conventions, and when

it is suggested that Nixon be-

traved the then Governor of Cali-

fornia, Earl Warren, it must also

be noted that Warren was not a

veritable candidate for the Presi-

that he desired a seat on the Su-

preme Court and that both the

Elsenhower and Taft groups

hoped to bargain for California's

votes on that basis and did. Per-

haps Nixon did manage to get

that, but had Robert A. Taft been

nominated, the Vice Presidency

most likely would have gone to

Senator William Knowland who

would today, in the circumstance,

have been President of the Unit-

ed States. There were many per-

sonal contracts in both camps and

at one period, I observed closely

the bargaining for votes. Both

sides were doing it, but the Eis-

enhower agents were more skill-

ful than those who represented

The weakness of the cult of

personality in American politics

is that the Constitution fixes the

term of office rigidly to four

years, after which an election

must be held. No man has ever

had time enough between elec-

tions to make himself the master

of the country. Franklin D.

Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisen-

hower have been about as pop-

ular as anyone can become in

this kind of a country, but neith-

er fully mastered their own par-

ties, much less the country.

Roosevelt overcame this by run-

times, the fourth time while he

Vice Presidency because of

George Sokolsky Says ...

with the cult of personality, the

emergence, rise, and downfall of

to economic and social influences

as being stronger and more ef-

fective than personalities. They

explain the appearance of an

Alexander, a Caesar, a Charle-

magne, a Wang An-shih, an Ak-

bar, a Napoleon, a Hitler or a

Stalin, a Genghis Kahn or a

Franco, a Simon Bolivar or a

George Washington and the

events related to them, upon the

economic and social conditions

which made their careers pos-

sible. Nevertheless, Stalin could,

in the most Marxist of countries,

turn himself into a demigod and

him was scant.

Dear Sir:

while he lived the resistance to

The reason, for instance, why

Richard Nixon and not Harold

Stassen is at present Vice Presi-

dent of the United States, they

would attribute to an economic

interpretation of the 1952 Repub-

lican Convention whereas actual-

ly it was due to the fact that

when a newspaperman suggested

that Representative Karl Mundt

go to Whittaker Chambers' farm

near Baltimore, Mundt was a bit

weary and suggested that Repre-

sentative Nixon might be willing

Hiss went to prison. Politically

pointed a citizens committee, headed by a college president, to study conditions in the Bay State's prisons. Ultimately, the committee made far-reaching recommendations. Some of these suggestions were immediately adopted. Others have been lost in the maze of

The same holds true for Trenton, While the "hot glare of publicity" was on corrections officials in the neighboring state talk was of building a new prison to replace the 120 year old basfille at Trenton. However, New Jersey's Governor Robert B. Meyner indicated soon after his election he would take the \$4,800,000 appropriated to start a new prison at Arneytown and use it to fix up the old prison at Trenton. At the time, he also indicated that land purchased for the new prison would be sold.

So the merry-go-round of human misery continues. Slight improvements are made in the penal, probation and parole systems of the states. Then political control, public apathy and lack of funds and well-trained personnel cause new unrest. Riots are touched off at the slightest provocation, causing millions of dollars of public property to be destroyed, and often resulting in bloodshed and loss of life.

So much of this trouble could undoubtedly be avoided-and at a savings to the taxpayer, if only the advice of the Nation's top criminologists were heeded.

Greater classification of prisoners, better facilities, therapeutic aids, higher wages for personnel and more reliance on the probation system would undoubtedly help ease the situation. Moreover, the public must come to the firm conclusion-no matter how painful -that the underlying motive behind imprisonment MUST be to rehabilitate the prisoner -not to punish him.

The more stringent punishments have never been known to act as a deterrent to crime.—By Paul R. Carlson

the country further against such

personalities, the 22nd Amend-

ment to the Constitution was

passed limiting the President to

two terms. Thus, the mischief

of any individual in that office is

limited in time, even if he by

personality or chicanery should

overcome other limitations stip-

Roosevelt, during his 12 years

fundamental revolution which

may have been completed in the

Eisenhower Administration. It

was a political revolution.

strengthening not only the Exec-

utive authority beyond the in-

tent of the Constitution, but turn-

ing the Federal Government into

a central government. And thus

weakening the states. Roosevelt

gained increasing popularity be-

cause of these acts which violat-

ed American tradition, and the

White population of the South.

who are now most opposed to the

consequences of Roosevelt's pro-

gram, gave him a political sup-

port which kept him in office as

In our society, personality is

always likely to be the strongest

factor in politics because of the

nature of our elections, now ag-

gravated by the use of television.

This means that height, girth,

clothes, the photogenic charac-

gesture are as important political

factors as intelligence and char-

acter. If women ran for Presi-

dent, we should probably put

down their measurements, 38-24-

popular at, the moment. Intel-

ligence and character cannot be

so readily measured and general-

ly are not fully appraised until

a man is long dead.

long as he lived.

the Presidency, effected a

ulated by the Constitution

Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Dreaming May Take Place Of Building Actual Home

we keep a file of colored clippings separated under headings living room, hedroom, kitchen, arboretum, solarium, grand ballroom, stables, covered tennis courts and various tenant houses for the help. (If you have to

> As with most files, this one is useless. Today's trend in interior design is toward making each and every room into a one-room apartment. Self-contained units, divided, if at all, by cut out shelving or curtains flopping about on concealed tracks.

chores. A fireplace? Of course. Wno wants a mere stove when one can skewer the pot roast on a fencer's weapon, letting it drip and turn the good old-fashioned way? Check, fireplace a "must."

A couch? Why, you don't want poor old Mom

tired opening the freezer door. And let's get some automatic doors, fellows.) So what better spot for a couch than in the kitchen! Too, Pappa likes to supervise Moni's cookery in comfort.

A TV set? It's teribly gauche to park this picture machine in the orlor. Televised cooking schools require a do-it-yourself attitude from the not-too-busy-to-learn housewife. Check, TV in the kitchen. A rocking chair? A south window stretched out to the sun's exposure to form a greenhouse? Check. A desk where the bills can pay

Some kitchen, I say. But though one could spend a lifetime here uite comfortably, there are other rooms.

The bedroom, we find, should have most of the same features as has the kitchen. The bed, just for emphasis, could go in the bedroom unless you prefer the look of a sitting room. In which case, stow the bed in that corner under the eaves. A fireplace? Check. An a hot plate for making coffee. Saves steps in the kitchen. Saves strength. And a rocking chair by another south window full of plants.

The bar? A drink tastes better when one can toast his toes on the fireplace fender. Check, fireplace in bar. A small ice box here will save more steps and strength. And a convenient chafing dish plugged

The garage remains its original function as a place for the car. Except that Pop has his workshop out there plus a discarded rocking chair and a beat-up couch for when he gets tired sawing. Plus a fire-

place (small) for smelting and soldering and such. Where am 1? Why have seven rooms when a single room has

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

is well aware of the characteristics and weak spots of the clientele to which he caters. After every dish on the menu there's a big VIP



teristics of the face, voice and is interested in the progress of our boroughs and the Pocono Mountains to realize the importance of the Thruway as planned and strongly oppose any attempts to alter and delay its construc-36 or whatever happens to be

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Rapid firing machine gun was patented by Richard Gatling in

-By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



Robert S. Allen Reports

Kefauver's Decision To Withdraw Complete Change

Washington, August 1 - Senator Estes Kefauver may pull a

spectacular switch in signals! extraordinar y plan the Tenness e a n. before the Chica go convenvention opens on August 13, would an-

he is quitting

as a presiden-

tial candidate, and shifting to running for the vice presidency.

This dramatic last - minute switch was recommended to Kefauver by a majority of his lead-ers in 15 states, following a secret strategy conference in Wash-

ngton. Last week-end, he hurriedly summoned them to this two-day meeting after a lengthy pow-wow between "Jiggs" Donohue, Kefauver's national manager, and two of Governor Harriman's closest advisers-Judge Sam Rosenbaum, biographer and lieutenant of the late President Roosevelt. and George Backer, wealthy New York realtor

Prior to this discussion. Kefauver and his top chiefs had con-cluded they had no choice except to wage a last-ditch convention fight. For that purpose, they agreed to raise \$15,000 for anticipated expenses. But following onohue's significant talk with Harriman's spokesmen, Kefauver decided to put his future course up to his state leaders.

Most of them agreed on two things:

The Tennessean has no chance to get the presidential nomination. His smashing defeats in the Florida and California primaries knocked him completely out of the running for that

Many delegates of other candidates favor Kefauver for running mate, and will vote for him for that if they get the chance. For this reason, Kefauver should announce before the convention that he is shifting to the vice presidency and demand a wideopen contest on that.

The question over which the Kefauver leaders were at greatest variance was whether, in reuncing his presidential aspirations, he should declare for Stevenson or Harriman.

The state lieutenants argued this issue hot and heavy.

New they feel - A majority of them were pro-Stevenson But Harriman had militant advocates. Significantly, with a few exceptions they were all Westerners. Little enthusiasm was evinced for the New York Governor by Eastern Kefauverites.

partisans were "Jiggs" Donohue, Mrs. Clara Shirpser, outgoing California National Committeewoman, and former Representative Andrew Jacobs, Ind. They vigorously urged an alliance with Stevenson on the ground that would ensure his nomination on the first ballot and thus greatly boost Kefauver's prospects for second place.

reason. Previously, he had been hostile toward Stevenson and was the principal champion of a tieup with Harriman. But Donohue talked differently at this secret

He was very anti-Harriman.

They came to me last week and offered the promised land," thundered the Washington attorney. "George Backer said they would make me Harriman's national manager, and offered to pay all of our campaign debts if Kefauver would throw his strength to Harriman, But I turned them down, because I know Harriman has made other commitments regarding Estes that they didn't talk about.'

Mrs. Shirpser expressed confidence that a Kefauver declaration for Stevenson would swing the California delegation to the Tennessean for running mate.

"I am certain," declared Mrs. Shirpser, "the California delegation will back Estes for Vice. President if he comes out for Stevenson before the convention. Our delegates know that Estes is still immensely popular in California, and that if he is on the ticket it will help us to carry the state in November. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by throwing our support to Stevenson, That could very well clinch his nomination, and that would be bound to help Estes for second place."

Former Representative Jacobs warned against "obstructionism." "At the 1962 convention," he pointed out, "we denounced the party chiefs who blocked us from getting the nomination. We accused them of being bosses and obstructionists. We must be careful to avoid being guilty of the same thing this time. I am absolutely against taking part in any 'stop Stevenson movement.' And that's what we will be doing we attempt a last-ditch fight.

Frank Morrison, Lincoln, Neb., attorney and head of Kefauver's delegation in the state, stressed making an immediate drive for the vice presidency.

"Estes can easily win a majority of the delegates to the convention," argued Morrison, "if he mounces for second place without delay and concentrates all his efforts on that. We must be realists. We have nothing to gain by obstructionist tactics, while there is everything to be won by taking advantage of Estes' popularity among the delegates all over the country. They know he will add a lot of popular strength to the ticket, and the thing we should do is to capitalize on that sentiment.

Foremost eastern advocates for swinging to Harriman were rmer Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and William Roberts, Washington attorney and Kefauver's national treasurer.

The Ohio State capitol at Co-A low-domed structure of Doric style, it stands in a 10-acre downtown park. A memorial to William McKinley at the west entrance depicts the Ohio-born President delivering the address that preceded his assassination in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1901.

The British colony of Bermuda was founded in 1612.

Square, the rest of which is tak-

en up by one of the British mini-

stries. When they finish for the

week-ends, they switch off the

heating leaving the old dear

shivering until Monday a. m. . . .

Though Tony Beauchamp and his

wife, Sarah Churchill, have not

seen each other for two years,

there'll be no divorce as long as

Sir Winston lives. That's a prom-

ise to him . . . Young Duke of Kent, always in the headlines

with his car crashes and cham-

pagne parties, is a changed duk-

eling since his mother called him

to her home in Iver, Bucks, and

gave him an official dressing

down. "I had enough trouble

with your father," she spat. "I

won't have any nonsense out of

Page Two: Sir Laurence Oliv-

ier is having money difficulties.

which is why he's lent his mon-

icker to a new cigaret just on the

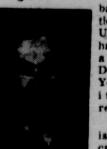
British market - the Olivier.

He got \$28,000 just for the use

Sally Keeps Looking For Mistakes

By Jim Riley

Sally Repsher, former proofreader for The Daily Record, now living on Okinawa where her hus-



band is stationed with the has got herself a new job. Doing what? You guessed reading.

Seems there is a paper called "The called

whose publisher was in need of a good proofreader. Heard about Sally and asked her to take the job. She agreed.

Now she's back at the same old grind again-plus taking care of her son, looking after the household (with the help of natives who are willing to work and eager to help. Sally says in letters home). Same hours, too-from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Not only that, but she keeps folks back home up-to-date on happenings here. Sent her mothcopy of David Dempsey's book "Flood" se she'd be sure to see it. What makes the job really ter-

rific is the fact that the work is brought to Sally, at her home. It is also picked up once Sally, who used to live on Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, has found all the mistakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffman Marshalls Creek, are currently vacationing in Bermuda

Jim Kester, a resident of 111 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, celebrates a birthday today. Which one?

Mrs. Earl Hauser, an employe of Sears Roebuck and a resident of N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is a surgical patient at the Monroe County General Hospital Ruth would enjoy hearing from her many friends, as she im-

Betty Rowe, Reeders, has obtained the reputation as one of the best spaghetti cooks in the

Dave Dubrow is planning a big day for Golden Slipper Square Club Camp, Bartonsville, on Sun-

Dedication of a \$15,000 flag pole will take place at 1 p.m. Jack Hill, editor of The Daily

Record, is on vacatoin. He re-

cently spent a few days at his home, Jersey Shore, Pa. George Forster, well known East Stroudsburg printer, is

building a new home in the Berwick Heights section of the same borough.

Bob Westbrook, known by

everyone who has ever entered the General Hospital, was reportedly thrilled to the bottom of his shoes when the Pennsylvania trout season was extended to Sept. 15. He's one of our top anglers.

N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer

of Time



Mirror

WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

PO Of A-Miss Marion Dower was installed as Pres't of Camp 289, PO of A, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Dower, was made Asst.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moock have returned from a trip through New England to the coast of Maine.

Music - Miss Claire Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes, E. S., has been attending Rochester School of Music this summer.

Vacation-Kenneth Cramer is home from Churchman's Bus. College in Easton for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cramer.

Vacation-Sergeant Harold Lar-

20 Years Ago

ison, of Lackawanna R. R. Police, is enjoying a 10-day vacation with his family in N. Y. State.

and Miss Kathryn Kerr have been guests of Mrs. Walter Michaels in Home Coming-At the services

To Seashore-Mrs. Joseph Kerr

in Cherry Valley Church the speakers were Rev. Wm. A. Lewis, Theodore Metzgar and Dr. J. Anson Singer.

SS Class The Young People's Bible Class of Stbg. Meth. Church met today with the pres't, Ora Bonser, presiding. The teacher is Herbert Bellairs.

By Lee Mortimer B. Shaw's house at only \$490 a Niteletter from London: At year and no takers, and now C. the week-end house party at

J. Casserly, a British publicist Henley where Princess Margaret (yes, they have press agents, too, saw group - Captain Townsend heaven help 'em) has taken it again, she told him: "I said 'No' over but under the terms of the because I couldn't face being lease he must show it to visitors another Wallis Windsor" . . every Saturday afternoon . . . Princess Marie Louise. 84 -When cricketer Keith Miller year old granddaughter of went to Buckingham Palace to Queen Victoria is livid. She lives get his decoration from the in an old block off Berkeley Queen, she spoke enthusiastically

> orchestra in the background. Today's Hot Nothings: Sid Chaplin resuming with Dorothy Malone now that Elsa Martinelli is in Italy . . . Louise Rainer to try for a stage comeback in London . . . Charles Janoff is Frank "Most Happy Fella" Loesser's asst, and Charles' wife just made him a most happy fella. It's a boy . . . Gabor Carelli, Met Opera's famed tenor, back after a six - week tour to Israel and Cincinnati (what a parlay) with a hefty new contract in his kick and thrilling tales to tell, such as the time he sang to 3,500 in a desert (in Israel, not Cincinnati) only three miles from the border, and no one in the audience minded the occasional

for five minutes but he couldn't

hear a word because of the loud

Dept. of Oh Pshaw: Balenciaga, the Paris couturier, is introducing a new perfume to go with his Quadrille collection at of his name . . . The cigaret sells \$500 an ounce, two ounce mini-20 for 50 cents . . . For five years mum. I'll take a quart, please they've been trying to rent G. . . .

shots. (But he did.)

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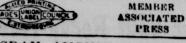
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The Daily Record Stroudsburg, Pa. Ever since the proposed route of the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Thruway was made public last year, a small minority group of East Stroudsburg residents have been making efforts to have the interchange at Prospect

Street Alleviated and change the

to go. Nixon did go and Alger ning and being elected four

Nixon has established a value to was a very sick man and un-

Letters To The Editor

course of the route recommended by the Highway Department and the engineering firm making the This group making the opposition is by no means a representation of the entire borough of East Stroudsburg and they must not be construed as such by the public or by the State and highway officials to whom they are appealing. The group is made up

The Bally Recore releases Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to the Editor must be signed with a bonn fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires. whose residences the proposed Thruway will pass. Today the Daily Record reported of their plan to visit Harrisburg to "suggest that the road and interchanges affecting East Stroudsburg be so located as to provide a more favorable service to the best interests' of the borough" What is in the best Interest of the borough cannot be stated factually by a small group of citizens residing in one small area who may be thinking too much of their own personal property rather than

what will benefit the entire area. When the recommended route of the Thruway was first publicized, the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, the Eastern Pocono Resort Association the East Stroudsburg Merchants Association, and other organizations in the two boroughs put largely of residents of the East themselves on record as favoring Brown Street area of East the proposed route with the in-

sent letters to State and highway officials stating their approval and support and urging speedy approyal and constructoin of the highway. In their letters, these organizations particularly emphasized the advantages and extreme importance of an interchange within East Stroudsburg at Prospect Street for the continued welfare of business, industrial and resort activity in our borough and the Eastern Poconos, and for the alleviation of the serious traffic congestion within the two towns and on surrounding roads. I believe that these local business and resort organizations, the State Highway Department, and the engineering firm making the surveys are in a better position to know what will serve the best interest of the area than is this small group of East Stroudsburg

which you urge support of the Thruway with the interchanges in both boroughs as planned for the complete realization of the full benefits and purposes of the Thruway, expresses our organization's sentiments also on this important

residents. Your editorial of July 25, in Stroudsburg's First Ward near terchange at Prospect Street and matter. We urge everyone who

THE LION TAMER?

Just on the off-chance of building our dream house some day, dream, make it big.)

> Take the kitchens illustrated in all fine mags devoted to helping mother get shut of her household

a-wearying herself over that cornbread! (Same neatly packaged and stowed in the freezer, but no matter. Mamma gets

themselves? And don't forget that playpen where the baby can amuse meelf. Check.

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Compressed air for tunnel construction was first used in the United States in 1879. Florida official state bird is the





STRUCTURAL IRONWORKERS put the first steel girders in place for the approach to the last bridge of the northeastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike at Clarks Summit, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania. Turnpike at Clarks Summit, Lackewanna County, Pennsylvania. This 1627 foot bridge has nine concrete piers, the highest the center pier is 140 feet high. The sub-structure and concrete piers were constructed by W. P. Dickerson & Son Company, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, the Superstructure is by the Phoenix Bridge Company of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, with the erection being made by the J. F. Beasley Construction Company of Chicago, Illinois. The concrete bridge deck is being placed by J. Richard Nissley, Incorporated, Landisville, Pennsylvania.

[Official Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission Photo]

MINS VIRGINIA Hubi

Fifty-Four Families Make **Down Payments On Homes**

on homes being erected by the Monroe County Land and Building Co. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, company president, said about 50 percent of these families were affected by last year's flood.

The foundations for three units pliance inspections and were found to meet FHA requirements, Mr. Stimson said. He further indicated Continuing

Mrs. Justin Cramer and daughter Alberta and Evelyn motored to Bridgeport, Conn., Friday and Stimson said. He further indicated Continuing have already passed their first com- arrive here by next week, and that the first pre-cut home should

Government Clamps Freeze On Egypt

government, clamped a partial shortly. freeze on Egyptian assets in this country today as Secretary of are being purchased with the help Stroudsburg, Pastor Rev. Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine State Dulles departed suddenly for of long-term, low-interest FHA man Sarage officiating. on the Suez Canal crisis.

The Treasury announced it has placed under temporary licensing controls all assets of the Egyptian government and the Suez Canal Co. located in the United States.

It was a surprise move. Controls will remain in effect, thetreasury said, "pending determination of the ownership of these assets and clarification of the existing situation.

Earlier in the day, apparently at the urging of Britain and France, President Eisenhower decided to have Dulles participate personally in the London conference on what to do about Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal. The waterway is of great strategic importance to the West.

White House Reply

The White House, replying to a reporter's questions, disclosed that President Eisenhower has heard directly from Prime Minister Eden of England and Premier Mollet of France on the Suez trouble.

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said "The President has heard from Prime Minister Eden, directly and indirectly, several times since this began. He has also been in touch with Premier Mollet, directly and through representatives of the U.S. and no comment or the content of any particular communication or communications."

The Treasury edict was not as sweeping as Britain's action Saturday in freezing assets of the Egyptian government and of all Egypt's banks, trading companies and individuals.

Private Egyptian funds will not be affected by the American order, the Treasury said.

But the order will prevent the Egyptian government and the canal company which it now apparently controls, from spending, transferring, withdrawing or otherwise using their American assets without advance Treasury authorization.

Neither the Treasury nor the Egyptian Embassy here could furnish an immediate estimate of how much money is involved. The order covers not only cash but gold, stocks and bonds and real estate. an Egyptian spokesman said it tied up all embassy and consulate funds, as well as those for the Egyptian mission to the United

Jurists Complain

VIENNA, Aug. 1 (Two Polish jurists complain in the magazine Nowa Kultura that Poland has drawn up a new penal code retaining the death penalty despite a standing promise to abolish it.

120 S. Courtland St.

Stock Market Mixed As **Volume Drops**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (#) - The stock market was thoroughly mixed as volume declined today.

moving beyond that range.

The market showed a slightly having 138 affiliated unions. higher trend in the morning but which enjoyed yesterday's rise took moderate losses today.

Pivotal steels were down unanimously. International oils backed away from gains of yesterday al-

Volume dipped to 2,230,000 shares from 2,520,000 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at \$190.70, with the industrials unchanged, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities down 10 cents.

Of the 1,165 issues traded there were 461 advances and 434 declines. There were 46 new highs for the year and 13 new lows. Sperry Rand was the day's most

active stock, up 1/2 at 2714 on 52.-400 shares. Second was U. S. Steel, The American Stock Exchange was irregular with volume of 1,-60,000 shares compared with 1,-,000 yesterday.

Corporate bonds were lower. U. S. government bonds declined in the over the counter market.

Analomink

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

Mrs. Gard O'Hara Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kressman dorsement this year. of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. The Aug. 27 meeting at Unity Howelt of Tampa, Fla., over the Garment Workers Union.

Mr. Stimson said building is ex- Cramer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. ference at Unity. The resort is

The homes will be located on a ed Mrs. Richard Thomas, of families. It is located near Bush-46-acre tract off W. Main St., own- Bushkill, her grandfather, U. S. kill in the Poconos. ed by the land and building com- Koons, of Darby, and Mrs. Franpany. It will be known as Dogwood ces Besecker and daughters Marie and Nancy, of Tannersville Tues-Installation of water piping has day.

the clergyman said. However, it is month old daughter of Mr. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 In The hoped that it will be available Mrs. Robert Cramer, was baptized Bates, for several days. While The \$7,000 to \$9,000 dwellings the First Baptist Church in East York City.

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Top Labor Officials To Attend National Executive Committee Conference At Unity

tables slated to attend an AFL-CIO National Executive Committee conference at Unity House beginning Monday, Aug. 27.

Meany is president of the com-bined AFL-CIO organization; Reu-Key stocks fluctuated from frac- ther is first vice president. It is tions to around 2 points with a few the largest and most powerful labor union group in the U. S., now

Acording to a conference spokesman at AFL-CIO headquarters in number of leading metals and oils Washington yesterday afternoon, the Unity House meeting is being held Aug. 27 "so that it will follow both national political con-

The same spokesman said, however, that he seriously doubts though there were no drastic ever, that he seriously doubts changes in the Suez Canal situa- whether the executive committee tion. The aircrafts, however, were will endorse any candidate or eith-fairly steady.

"This meeting will give the toplevel officers a chance to study and discuss candidates offered by the two major parties and the plat-forms drawn up by Democrats and Republicans," the spokesman

Any endorsement made by the union organization would not be forthcoming until after a meeting will be held. During recent he said. This board consists of the executive committee and the heads of the 138 affiliated International unions which make up the AFL-

At present there is no definite indication that such a large-scale meeting will be held During recent months political commentators have noted repeatedly that the or-ganization may "sit out" the 1956 Presidential campaign without open endorsement of any candidate.

Both Reuther and Meany have added substance to this theory in their public speeches recently. Reuther, especially, has served notice MISS VIRGINIA Hubbs of Fort that unless civil rights and labor Washington, N. J. is visiting her relation planks in either platform brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and conform with the combined union's views, labor may withhold its en-

Chester Van Vliet Sunday night. House sets an historic precedent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and and adds an additional feather to daughter Florence entertained the cap of David Dubinsky, presi-Mrs. Bates' niece, Mrs. Gladys dent of the International Ladies

For the past decade Dubinsky owned and operated by the Mrs. Howard Thomas entertain- ILGWU for its workers and their

Until this year Dubinsky had no

visited Miss Bates, Aunt at the Sunday morning service of there they spent a day in New

London to join Anglo-French talks guaranteed, and VA insured, mort- Miss Florence Bates and Miss the Carbon Trail Sunday after-



luck with his entreaties. This year, six months after the giant AFL-CIO combination became official, he got a "ves" answer

Political observers on the national scene may be expected to "read something" else into the AFL-CIO committee decision to tended the grand opening of the

ILGWU- is an ardent support- at that celebration. er of Adlai E. Stevenson for the The August 27 meeting will Democratic nomination, At a New "probably continue through the

notice, except as a passing politi-cal comment, had it not been for Dubinsky's timing. It was at this same series of conferences that the union leader's long-time friend Averell Harriman chose to "throw his hat in the ring" for the nomi-

With the withdrawal of Estes Kefauver from the race this week, Harriman and Stevenson are left to battle it out for the Democratic top spot. Dubinsky continues to advocate Stevenson as the best

Dubinsky is known also as good, persevering salesman, An AFL-CIO official yesterday told The Daily Record by telephone from Washington that all memhers of the executive committee are looking forward to their stay at Unity House.

'Whether you know it or not, Dave Dubinsky is a one-man Chamber of Commerce for Unity and the Pocono Mountains," the spokesman said. Unity House will be familiar

ground for George Meany, He at-Dubinsky and most of the oth- \$750,000 theater in June and gave er prominent high officials of the one of two main addresses heard

York meeting of garment work- 30th or 31st" a spokesman said ers union officials Dubinsky urged lats night.

Jury Reveals Three In Cell SWANSEA, Wales, Aug. 1 (6) Cause Of ing here was mystified when he in which he knew there were no This action might have escaped Woman's Death three strange young women. They explained they had walked into

HONESDALE, Aug. 1 (# --A and the door had swung shut and Wayne County coroner's jury to-locked automatically behind them. alcohol poisoning" in the death of Mrs. Helen Nason, 58, a reporter on the Honesdale Citizen-Times

Mrs. Nason was found dead in bed last June 30 by her husband, Harry Nason, editor of the Honesdale newspaper. A Federal Bureau of Investigation report read to the jury by the coroner said that strong concentrations of alcohol were found in her blood and stom-

The official jury verdict said Mrs. Nason died of "methyl Alcohol poisoning administered by a person or persons unknown.

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the cell to see what it looked like

Mrs. Etta Rinker and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nuthard of

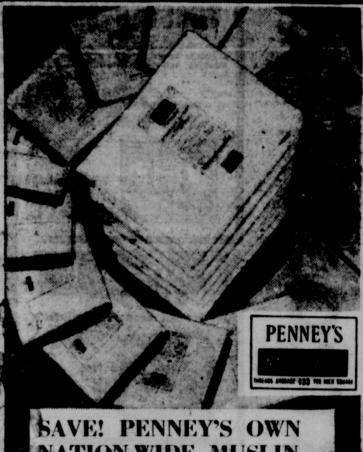
Reading, spent a few days visiting

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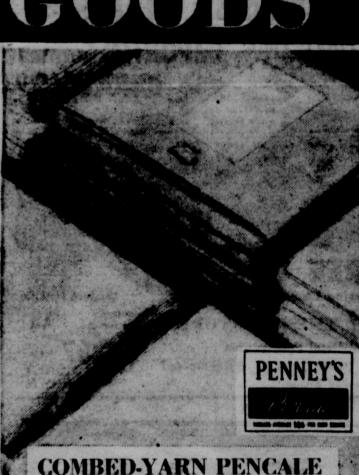






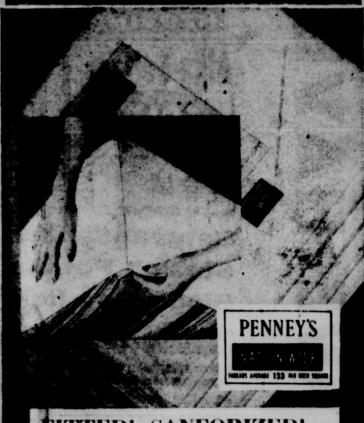
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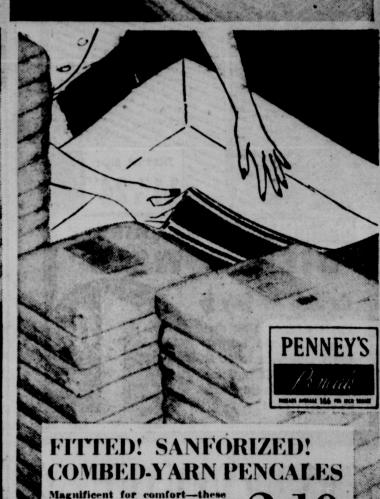
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Two Wrecks Occur On Same Highway

accidents - almost identical in neth N. Werkheiser, same place, acevery respect - occurred within cording to a deed filed yesterday the space of 10 minutes yesterday in the office of Register and Reafternoon on Route 209 near here, corder Floyd Butz. Stroudsburg State Police at-

tributed both mishaps to unusually S. E. Smale, Polk Township, has deep berm. The Highway Depart- transferred a tract there to Mr. ment was notified of the condition. and Mrs. Leon H. Smale, also of The first accident occurred at Polk Township. 1:15 p.m., on Route 209 about nine Ralph E. Saeger and Florence T. miles east of East Stroudsburg, Saeger, Nazareth, have transferred

on the berm, and then shot back lentown. across the highway and overturned. Lande's 62-year-old wife, Josephine, suffered a laceration of the traditions exceed 1,500,000 annualright forearm and body bruises. She was taken to General Hospital where her condition was reported

to be satisfactory last night. Damage to the car was pegged at

Meanwhile, as Trooper Peter A. Walsh was on his way to investigate the Lande mishap he came upon another about seven miles east of East Stroudsburg on 209.

Walsh found a late model sedan, driven by Arnold Weiner, 26, of Unity House, Bushkill, also ran off the road and overturned. State Police said this accident also occurred as the motorist was attempting to get back on the highway after hitting the berm.

Weiner escaped injury, but about \$700 damage was caused to his car. The berm in this area is between four inches and a foot below the highway, State Police disclosed.

Philadelphia Eggs
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP)—US
DA — Eggs: Wenk. Receipts 4,500.
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whites 43-44½: mixed colors 42½-43;
medium whites 38-39; mixed colors 3738; standards 39-40; checks 30-31.

Two.Lots Transferred In Stroudsburg

ALBINA Plattenburg, Stroudsburg, has transferred two lots in MARSHALLS CREEK - Two the borough to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Polk Township

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Ontario's motor vehicle regis-



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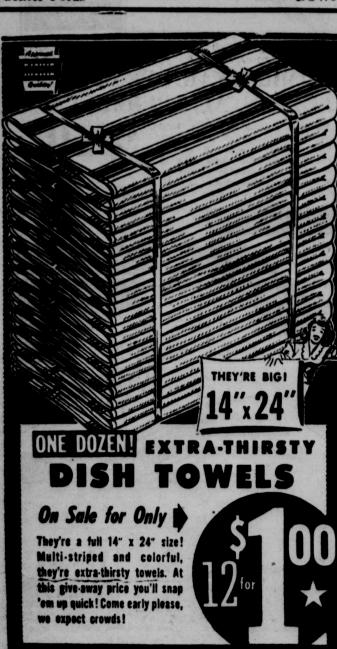
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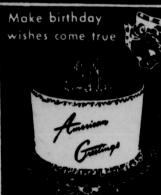


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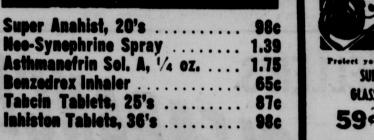


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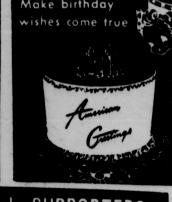
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Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Horne

Wedding At

Zion Union Church Sat.

Union Church, Brodheadsville, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Saturday, July 14. at 4 p.m. when Mrs. Arlene Rittenhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Brodheadsville, became the bride of Lewis Horne, son of Roger Horne of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mt. Pocono, and the late Mrs.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Brodheadsville before a candlelit altar. The altar vases were filled with white gladiola.

Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbaugh was organist, and the soloist was Mrs. Jeanne May, Mount Pocono, who sang "At Dawning," "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love". Altar boy was Donald Brong, nephew of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerinalength gown of pale blue nylon dotted Swiss with a scoop neckline. The gown featured a long torso waistline encircled with white baby rickrak, which also trimmed the neckline. The full skirt had a small back bustle. Her hat was of pale blue shantung, trimmed with dotted swiss, and her mitts were of pale blue nylon net and her shoes of pale blue brocade. She wore a double strand of pearls and carried a houquet of white carnations centered with a lavander orchid.

Miss Patricia Rittenhouse, the bride's daughter, was her only attendant. She wore an exact replica of the bride's gown in pink and carried a nosegay of pink

James Horne; brother of the bridegroom, served as best man while Martin Lesher of Nazareth, nephew of the bridegroom, and Norman May of Mount Pocono, served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore black and white ensemble of lace over taffeta with white accessories. The bridegroom's stepmother wore a pink summer knitted dress with white accessories. Both had corsages of yellow rosebuds.

A reception for 175 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Chestnuthill High School and the Rudemar School of Beauty Culture, was employed by Vassar Bag Co., Stroudsburg.

The bridegroom attended Pocone High School and is a veteran of three and a half years in the U. S. Air Force, serving in the Indo-China and Burma Theatre. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne are at home to their friends in their new house in Brodheadsville.

At Sister's Party

Among the guests at Ruth Metzgar's fourth birthday party held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowe was her sister, Betsy Metzgar.

If you enjoy making food look pretty you'll be interested in these basic garnishing rules. Garmishes should always be edible. They should complement the flavor and color of the food they are accompanying. Garnishes should never be overhauled or allowed to crowd a platter or other serving dish. Odd numbers of garnishes are usually the most efective. Garnishes should be placed so that the food they accompanying can be served easily.

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The Record Social News

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Tips To Ease Motoring With Children

AP Newsfeatures That family motor trip can be a pain or a pleasure, according to the amount of advance planning that goes into it.

It's up to Pop to see that the engine is tuned up to top efficiency and that the tires are equal to the demands of a long trip, to work out the route from road maps before the takeoff and to make advance reservations for

stopovers.
But Mom can add to the ease of the vacation trip, too, by stock-ing up on some simple staple sup-

Every motoring family should be supplied with a kit of paper plates, napkins and cleansing tissues for protecting upholstery and clothes during anacks en-route. Those foll-packed tissues saturated with cleansing lotion are great for mopping ice cream off of small faces and hands.

A complete first-aid kit is a must, especially if the children are going along. Minor emergencies always come up during any family excursion, so Mom should see that the kit is well-stocked with adherive banderes gauss with adhesive bandages, gauze, disinfectants and ointments for insect bites and poison ivy as well

(Lawrence Studio)

Dinner Party

For Mrs. Amy

Between

Ye Saylor's Inn, Saylorsburg, was given in honor of Mrs. Clara Amy on Tuesday night by her co-workers at Rogat Shirt Co.

Those present were Mrs. Mild-

red Gilbert, Mrs. Esther Wise,

Mrs. Eunice LaBarre, Mrs. Alice

Fletcher and Miss Mary Falcone.

-By Bobby Westbrook

change furniture around occasion-

ally is because it's one way to counteract the kind of mental

blindness that sets in when sur-

roundings become too familiar.

Pictures hung in the same place

for a long time will sort of melt into the wall-paper as far as the

We look, but do not see the fur-

There are two other ways to

strip the blinders from your eyes:

come back from a trip or have

company coming. After a trip,

the rooms always seem bigger,

but the cracks and the handprints

along the stairs always seem more

And it takes company coming

to make you really notice how

cluttered with unnecessary things

the hook shelves and plane top have become.

Of course, I don't exactly re-

gard my son as company, but any-

way he's coming home and I took

a good look at his room yesterday.

Suddenly I saw the frieze around

the top of the wall. Cunning lit-

tle circus animals, a blue ele-

phant and a very orange lion,

Oh I remember seeing it before

when we put it up-but that was

many years ago, and I doubt if

either he or I have really seen

that border for years. Not even

when I was dusting it for cobwebs.

However, I'm afraid he will see

it when he comes home-and cir-

cus animals, however cuaning, are

scarcely appropriate for a young man who's been responsible for

his own support and his own he-

If I hadn't noticed, however, I

wouldn't be going around with a

wry neck. Scraping wall-paper

is a chore at anytime, but spray-

ing a top border is worst of all.

There's no place to put your head.

It might have been better to keep the blinders intact. The cir-

a shock, but perhaps not as much

as a wry-necked mother. I keep

remembering that he'll be seeing

me with fresh eyes, too.

animals might have come as

Sweet summer coolers

for less than you'd guess, at frances burrows
718 main st., stroudsburg

cages and zebras, they are.

noticeable, too.

when it begins to get shabby.

reason women like to

as sunburn preventives.

A box of plain baking soda in the glove compartment can have many uses, from treating bee-stings to wiping the windshield. The wise mother also will have

on hand a few items to keep the small fry amused and quiet dur-ing long stretches on the road. Toy stores usually have games especially planned for motor trips log books of the trip, games based on identifying automible licenses, puzzles and other devices.

Come summertime, most of the nation seems to be on wheels, and so it's wise to be prepared with ways to ease the rigors of the

Hospital Aux. Cafeteria At Antique Show

The Antiques Show now being held in the gymnasium at East Stroudsburg High School on North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, continued to draw crowds of collectors and antique-

The show is held for the beneft of the General Hospital under the auspices of the General Hospital Auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary are also conducting a cafeteria which was doing a brisk business in sandwiches, homemade pies and cakes on both

Mrs. George Marsh is chairman of the cafeteria committee. On the opening day Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Nathan Meyer, and Mrs. Gray Moore were in charge. Yesterday, Mrs. Jack Lantz, Mrs. Russell Cramer and Mrs. George Rung directed the cafeteria, and tomorrow, Mrs. E. R. Chiappi, Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Fred Davis, and Mrs. J. E. Rushmore will direct activities. Committee for the final day on Friday will be Miss Ellen Hoffman, Miss Bess Gardner, Mrs. Harold Repsher and Mrs. George Marsh.

The women are being assisted in serving by other members of the auxiliary and the Girl Scouts are selling ice cream and sodas to patrons and dealers.

The show is open from 1 to 10 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Robert Rasely, of Claremont Ave., Stroudsburg, with her children, Bobby and Ruth, will go by plane from LaGuardia Airport to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Add diced leftover turkey to a cream sauce; mix with a package of frozen mixed vegetables that have been cooked and drained. Turn in to a casserole and top with fluffy mashed potatoes. Heat in the oven until the potatoes are flecked with golden-



Georgia Ann Neipert Birthday Party For Two-Year-Old

Tannersville - A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neipert on Sunday, July 29, for their daughter, Georgia Ann, who was two

years old. A picnic lunch was by and aprona will be on served, and games were played.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Spencer Tallada and family, Mr.

Joyce Fry's and Mrs. Clair Tallada and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tallada and Family all of Tannaravelle Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tallada and family, all of Tannersville, Mrs. William Post and daughter of Mount Pocono, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nevil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelpert and family, all of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Carl Smith and coppe of Fast Strouds. Smith and sons of East Strouds-burg, Carl Bush of Delaware Water Gap, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelpert and daughter, Georgia Ann.

4-H Club At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg - The Busy Fingers and Fancy Doers 4-H Club met July 6 at 10 a.m.

Present were Pauline Borden, Vivian Hahan, Diane Williams,
Dyvonne Ace, Sandra Landry,
Patsy Smickley, Kathleen Hunt,
Marcella Landry, Nancy Landry,
Martha Smith, Sara Smith, Susan Butz, Diane Cornell, Fern Cornell, Lonnie Fox and Sandra

Bradley Hildabrant was a visi-

Miss Margaret MacLaren and swing project.

Installation For 29th Division. And Auxiliary

The Gateway Post 56 and Auxiliary, Society of the 28th Division, will meet at the V.F.W. Home on Sunday, August 5, at 2

Installation of officers will be held. The Commander, Richard Houser and President, Mrs. Margaret Mosher request all members to be present.

A buffet supper will be served after the installation with Mrs. Horatio Haas, Jr. as hostess chair-

Margrettas Visiting Family InTexas

Mrs. Joseph Margretta and children, who have gone to Texas for a family reunion, have arrived safely according to word received yesterday. This is the first time in eight years that Mrs. Margretta has seen any of her family.

They plan to visit for the month of August and will return in early September. Joseph Margretta. caddie master at Shawnee, was

Serfass Family Reunion At Green View Sun.

Effort - Descendants of the late J. D. Serfass held a family reunion at Green View Guest Farm on Sunday, A turkey dinner was followed by a social after-

Theodore Serfass and son, Jack of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Mild Serfass of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Serfass and family of Denville, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbud Serfass of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cuthburtson of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Space Forty Fort; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader, Effort; Lt. Col. Lee Serfass, USA and Mrs. Serfass of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Serfass and children, Bonnie Joe and Teri Lee, Jonathan, David and Kathy; Mrs. Emma Serfass of Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Serfass, SayDrsburg; Mrs. Sally Altemose, Stroudsburg; Mrs. James Hannon and sons, Stanley and James, and Mrs. Bet-

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serfass, Canadensis, were unable to attend.

Friendly Club Bazaar Friday

Barrett—The Friendly Club of the Mountainhome Methodist Church will hold their annual bazaar Friday, Aug. 3 on the lawn of the church, from 10 a.m.

Fancy work, baked goods, can-

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fry of Minisink Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to David Spangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul angenberg of Port Jervis, N.Y.

Spangenberg of Port Jervis, N.T.

Miss Fry was graduated from
Stroudsburg High School and
from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She has been teaching kindergarten in Port Jervis.

Mr. Spangenberg was graduated
from Port Jervis High School and from Utica College.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, August 2 Executive board, Monroe Co. Garden Club at summer home of Mrs. Bernard Peters Analomink Lake, 12:30 p.m.

American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. at Legion Home Auditorium Turkey supper served Blakeslee WSCS at Blakeslee Community House, 5:30 to 7 p.

Pocono Union Church bazaar on church lawn. Cherry Lane Methodist Church bazaar.

Friendly Club, Mountainhome Methodist bazaar on church lawn m 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Baked goods and food sale sponsored by Women's Guild of Grace Reformed Church, at An-

glemyre's Garage, Tannersville, Saturday, August 4 Kellersville Sunday School pic-nic af Bushkill Park, Easton. Reeder's Picnic, afternoon and

Sunday, August 12 Woolbert family Reunion at Stroudsburg Playground. Auxiliary of VFW Home, 8 p.m.

Ham Supper, Bazaar Aug. 8 At Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna -- The annual Ham Supper and Bazaar of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the church.

Fancy work, candy, grab bag, parcel post booths will be fea-

The ham supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. The public is





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Dolores Hill **Engaged To** Guy Serfoss

Wind Gap — Mr. and Mrs. corge Hill of Alpha Road, Wind Gap, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Dolores Hill, to Guy Robert Ser-foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Serfoss of 710 George St., Pen

Argyl. The prospective bride was graduated from Pen Argyl Joint High School and is employed by Pen Argyl Sportswear. Her finance, an alumnus of the same school, is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. He is also pervious in the United States. also serving in the United States Navy Reserves.

Chutney Adds FlavorToThis Family Lunch

wiches performs a flavor trick. Soup and Crisp Crackers Hearty Chicken Sandwiches Fruit and Cookies

> Beverage HEARTY CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1 cup finely diced cooked chicken, ½ cup finely diced celery, 4 teaspoons finely diced drained Major Grey chut ney. 2 small tomatoes, % to cup mayonnaise, salt, pepper, slices bread, butter, water

ery and chutney. Remove stem ends from tomatoes; slice and discard seeds; dice remaining tomato fine and add to chicken mixture. Lightly mix in the mayonnaise starting with 1/4 cup and adding more as desired. Mix in sait and pepper to taste. Make 4 large sandwiches with the fill-ing and buttered bread; bread may be toasted if desired. Cut sandwiches in triangular halves and arrange on plates with sprigs of water cress.

Apple-and-bread stuffing for roast duck takes on new interest when it is seasoned with grated lemon and orange rind and nutmeg or cinnamon. This stuffing is also delicious with roast goose

Add minced onion and parsley to mashed potatoes and serve with broiled chicken or sliced smoked tongue.

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Girl Scout Troop Has Trip To Hershey Park

The Girl Scouts of Troop 38,

Sebring Patient In Phila. Hospital

George Sebring Jr., of 1099 Wallace Street, Stroudsburg, is a patient in the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent surgery on Monday. He expects to remain there about

His address is Temple University Hospital, Broad and Ontario Sts., Philadelphia, 40, Pa. Room 235, section 2-c.

Visiting In Delaware

New filling for old-fashioned sponge-cake roll: Chop figs and dates fine and mix with current jelly.

REEDERS PICNIC SATURDAY, AUG. 4

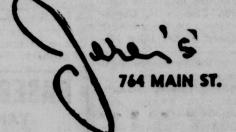
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Daughter For The Warners

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warner, of 914 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on July 28 at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. The baby, their first child, has been named Robin Melainle. She weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces.

Mrs. Warner is the former Fay P. Wise, of Stroudsburg. Heat frozen cream of potato

soup with bits of leftover ham:

cut the ham in even dice.



I like people . . . particularly peo-ple with courage. That, I think, is one reason why I so sincerely admire Helen Samuels, who is spending this week in our store demonstrating Spice Islands seasonings. Hers hasn't been the easiest life possible for a woman, and it isn't particularly relaxing to be constantly on the go between Florida. Maine and such mid-western cities as Detroit and Chicago . . . but if she's worried, depressed or exhausted, you'd never guess it from her manner. "Long ago I learned how important it is to keep smiling." she tells you. And as she speaks, she smiles at you, not just with her lips, but with her eyes, which

Intermediates, went on a trip to Hershey on Tuesday, July 31, where they visited the Hershey factory, the zoo, amusement park, museum and rose gardens. The trip was made in Ernest Wyckoff's bus with Emmett Fabel as driver.

The following Scouts made the trip: Maryann Benson, Judith Bush, Suzanne Coleman, Melima Cramer, Phyllis Munson, Sandra Radler, Sylvia Smith, Elizabeth Stout, Suzanne Weber, Glydia Yoch, Florence Wolbert, Linda Kostrna, Theresa Keller, Diane Flagler, Joan Besecker, Kay Arnold, Patsy Rutt, Ann Hart, Nancy Altemose, Kay Altemose, Adults accompanying the party included Mrs. Michael Kostrna, Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Hugh Altemose, Mr. and Mrs. George Stout, Donald Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munson.

Schring Pation! orful, friendly mines average one. I can't begin to tall you much it did for me. I want back to my hotel and wree daughters, telling these mer forget to dutte. A smile deep

Being a demonstrator can be an exacting job Helen says, and she should know... She has demonstratsince she began to wander affeld from her home town, Wilkes-Barre. Her first demonstration began as a terrific flop and ended on a note Cherry Valley - Mrs. Fred of success that astounded both the Dennis, her brother and his wife, store and her company. Timidity Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, vis- played a part in this. Needing her ited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch in Milton, Del., last weekend. The Brewer's children, Phillip and Susle, were also present on the trip and took part in a clam bake.

New filling for old-fashioned inch of store space represents d lars and cents and must pay off, she begin to fight. She der another chance in a good first floor location. Her style of approach changed too, and in two days sales were mounting so beautifully that her stay was extended time, and again until she had rather a long

Some time later, during a visit with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington, D. C., her demenstrating technique impressed a Spice Islands demonstrator and supervisor. The offer to become one of the able niche in a very diffi She has her own style. Neither a barker nor a high press she wins confidence with he she rings the bell . . . both wi larity and her cash intake. popularity and her case income. What's more she thinks Spice Islands company is the finest ever, and holds her boss, Mr. Frederis H. Johnson, president, in the hi esteem both as a business ma friend. He's like our "Papa" ekoff, we gather . . . always interested in the problems of his employees, and accessible to them by visit or telephone. I mentioned the wonderful letter offering assistance he had written me after last August's flood. Her eyes brightened. "That's the kind of a gentleman

Helen Samuels will be in our store through Saturday demon-strating Spice Islands seasonings, and the quickly made Pate Neapolitan, Pate Beau Monde, Sour Cream and Dill, Tartar Sauce with Dill and other hors doeuvres and dressings. Talk with her. You'll find her a most interesting person, with hints on food preparation as delightful as her personality.



BANGOR - The Strouds regular season champions of the Pocono Mountains Lea-

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gue, stepped out into the baseball exhibition wars last night and dealt Bangor a 9-4 defeat under the lights. The game was played at Memorial Park. Bangor is a member of the Bi-State League Last night's victory was the 21st

of the season for the high flying Strouds, a club that has dropped only one decision this campaign. Harold "Jake" Jacobsen, strong armed right-hander was the winning hurler, but needed help from crafty Frank Radler, team manager, in the sixth frame.

The Strouds lashed out 10 hits, with Dave Nevil, Dick Gray, Dan ing the way with two safeties each. Charley "Snook" Litts and Randy Morris each collected one hit. Morris made a bid for a home run in the ninth inning, but Dominic DeFranco hauled down the longest blast of the game just before it dropped into the right field

DeFranco was the toughest man GUARANTEED: ABSOLUTELY SAFE on first base during yesterday's Peoples Coal—Colonial Diner game was PC runner lmbt. For proof of fact, take a look at lmbt's right foot. It's already come down comfortably on bag, while Diner first baseman Dave Smith still waits for ball which camera caught suspended in midair above two boys' heads.

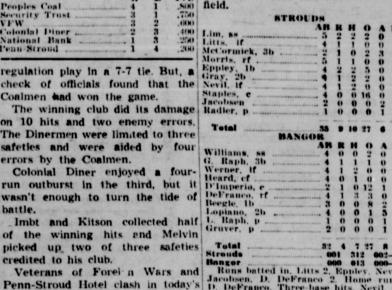
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Strouds got to Larry Raph Gray's or a single run in the third and hree more in the female. for a single run in the third and three more in the fourth and a singleton in the fifth, when Ed Gruver took over the mound the top of the third stanza, but the chores chores.

The Pocono Mountains League representative bounced back with two more counters in the sixth and two in the ninth.

Jacobsen was working on a shutout until Bangor pushed a run into ame rushing to the mound when the host club picked up three counters in the sixth.

The Strouds return to circuit action on Sunday when they oppose Bushkill, on the latter's home field.



Faubus Pulls Away In COLONIAL DINER ABRHOA Arkansas

> primary on the basis of near-com- broke a tie with Cincinnati's Ted plete unofficial returns.

Faubus was still receiving congratulations today when he swung killer, was working beautifully his attention to national politics with a five-hitter until the sevand commented that Adlai Steven- enth, when Chuck Tanner and Wes HORACE GILLOM is the oldest son appeared headed for the Dem- Covington hit pinch singles and

The governor, whose victory is tantamount to a second term election in one-party Arkansas, would not commit the Arkansas delega- plate to force Tanner. Catcher tion to Stevenson but is regarded NEEDLES is the 10th Kentucky as a Stevenson backer. Tabulation

winter training at Hialeah race At the end of the unofficial tabulation, with 2,293 of 2,333 precincts reported; the vote was: Faubus 178,301; Jim Johnson, Crossett, 82,629; Jim Snoddy, JOHNNY LONGDEN is the only Alma, 42,769; S. K. Prosser, Con-American jockey who has ridden way, 1,687 and Ben F. Pippin, Litmore than 4,000 winners. At the tle Rock, 1,391.

In the only congressional race, was in six. led two attorneys from Pine Bluff, his opponents, but apparently a majority. Unless the official count changes the race, Norrell will meet Pat Mullis in a runoff

Arkansas Rep. Brooks Hays of the 5th (Little Rock) Dist. was not on the ballot yesterday because he has only one opponent. All twoman races are decided in the run-

Philadelphia Baseball Fan Complains About Indians Top

Philadelphia baseball fan wrote tained "the vilest names I have his wife and son and some friends. National League President Warren ever heard anywhere." he identified the players as Dee Giles today complaining about John Taxin, restaurant owner, Fondy and Don Hoak, both infield-

language used by two Chicago said the incident occurred last ers. Cub players which he described night while he was sitting in a In the Taxin box were, besides Varsity'S' Association

STROUDSBURG'S Varsity "S" This will also be a first, Association will hold its first Tag Day in history on Saturday, it

Funds collected from Tag Day will be used to send the a football and all donations will Stroudsburg High School football squad to Sun Mountain Camp at

Saturday will be in the shape of

Against Lions

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (P-Leon Hart

said today he may retire from professional football unless he can

reach agreement on a 1956 contract with the Detroit Lions.

The former All-America end

from Notre Dame, who has played

ball League, officially became a

The Lions' management said it

had asked and the Lions refused

Hart, who switched to fullback

to say what they offered.

spend them with the Lions."

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 1 (P-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 7 -A

Connie Mack Stadium tonight.

victory of the season.

Eppley and Paul "Doc" Lim lead- Nebel's Market Uses Fast Start To Decision Gray's

> NEBEL'S MARKET bunched its scoring in the early innings last night and rolled to a 9-5 victory over Gray's Chevrolet i a Monroe County Softball League tussle

tion to starring afield, the former Gray's contingent tried desper-Bangor High student lashed an ately to pull the verdict out of the

STANDINGS Second Half

nington led the winning attack with two hits each, while Bob Rice, holdout today as Lion veterans as-Don Miller, Ted Roscher and Tom sembled for training at nearby Carmella collected all of the losing Ypsilanti.

hanna Signal Depot against IAM new contract for the 6-5, 250 at Stroudsburg Playground. Action pounder. is set for 6:15 p.m.

Dodgers Clip

Mitchell, who joined Brooklyn from agency and also is in the street Cleveland just 24 hours earlier, paving business. beat out a pinch-hit infield chopper "I can make more money by third-place Dodgers to within three else. I think I have several real games of the National League-lead- good years left and would rather

The high bouncer to third baseman Ed Mathews, which the 35- Game Ends 1-0, year-old Mitchell just did beat out, knocked out a brilliant pitching job But Not Untilstruck out 10 while taking his 6th

ficed Jackie to third. Second base-man Jack Dittmer then made a 3. Stan Tuton, who had gone the leaping stab of Sandy Ameros' chop distance for Bassett, had enough and threw him out while Robinson stamina to get his team's lone hit held third. Burdette next walked in the 18th inning and score the Roy Campanella intentionally and only run of the game. Mitchell, picked up for the waiver price from the Indians, then de- Phillies Win livered the payoff.

Duke Snider, who had been hit-Kluszewski for the NL homer lead. Maglie, the 39-year-old Dodger

Labine, now 9-4, came on and got Henry Aaron to- hit to first baseman Hodges, who tossed to the Campanella feigned a throw to second, but the ball slipped from his hands and Covington charged in

THE DIMAGGIOS hold the brother record for All-Star game apearances. Joe DiMaggio played in 11 games and Don DiMaggio

Harvie Ward, 1955 National Amateur golf champion, won the Nalacked about 400 votes of winning tional Collegiate crown while playing for North Carolina in 1949

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BASEBALL TODAY -- WVPO YANKEES at CLEVELAND - 1:55 P.M.

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dians to a 5-1 victory over the World Series tickets! New York Yankees tonight, aided William Eberly, the club's ticket Fair stores, and Joseph Bransky, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bu-Proreau in the Philadelphia are Taxin wrote Giles that the "ac- ing a shutout on a homer by Hank

ions" of Hoak and Fondy "can Bauer, The Indians scored all their runs a harried Eberly today. do lots of harm to organized baseball and to the youth of this coun- in the first two innings to give try who look up to big league ball Tommy Burne, 36-year-old south-Bookbinders Restaurant, said that ey McDermott blanked the Indians in the seventh inning of last the rest of the way, with Mcnight's Phillies-Cubs game "Fon- Dermott fanning seven in the last dy was standing at the edge of five innings. the dugout and was calling the

"Another Cub player by the first on a walk, a double by Al sion, sewed up the contest in the name of Hoak was right there and Smith, and a single by Vic Wertz. second inning with two runs. what he said in a loud voice to Smith's second double, with the Rosenberg is unprintable. bases loaded in the second, scored Starter Ronnie Kline allowed Some day I may have a chance two more, and another came leadoff single to Ken Boyer and

so shocked in my life. I was ashamed to even look at our wives record of hitting safely in every fielder Lee Walls misjudged Charand the children. Also bear in game against the Indians this ley Peete's fly and it fell safely mind many other people around year. Mantle flied out in the first for a run-scoring triple. Third us heard what was going on."

Fondy said, "I don't know anything about it," while Hoak comand sixth, walked in the fourth, baseman Frank Thomas then mented: "I never said anything to

six seasons in the National Foot-Takes Issue

U. S. Trotting Assn. took issue ly was cut down when Bob Clem-Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., George P. Monaghan forbidding second base. Satterfield all over the ring todrivers to "cause any horse or night, stopping the Chicago boxer field of horses to excessively slow in 2:59 of the fifth of a scheduled down their speed."

Hart would not disclose what he 10-rounder. Carter weighed 194, Satterfield 1851/2. Carter put, his opponent down three times in the round to win for the last six games of the 1955 by the automatic three - knockdowns, in one round rule. Clear

The New Jersey youth, punch- rule. ing cleanly despite Saterfield's bang-on strategy was ranked ninth on the heavyweight ladder.

reau in the Philadelphia area.

Explanation

Cub coach, (Ray) Blades, the

vilest names I have ever heard

anywhere." The latter continued:

children listening to him.

to tell you what he said.

anyone in the stands."

Satterfield

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P) -

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Kluszewski, Cin. 69; Adcock, Mil. 66;
Long, Pitt. 65.

Son For Outfielder

home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning by Willie CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 P-Mrs. Jones enabled the Philadelphia Rocky Colavito, wife of the Cleve-land Indians' outfielder, gave birth Phillies to come from behind and defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-8 at today to a 9 pound, 5 ounce son at a Reading, Pa., hospital. It is Robin Roberts, pitching three in- the couple's first child. nings of relief, earned his 12th

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (P) - Bob Lemon pitched the Cleveland In- fans, cease and desist writing for mound in the second inning of the quests. series opener Monday, came back with a six-hit performance, miss-

paw, his second defeat in eight decisions. Rip Coleman and Mick-

the only hits off Lemon were sin- lard Schmidt gave up only six hits "He continued his harangue, gles by Bill Skowron and Andy tonight in pitching the St. Louis and he could be heard for quite a Rosenberg called to him to please stop as there were women and threats in the sixth and seventh consecutive defeat.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1 (The New York District board of the three of their hits. A potential ralagain today with a regulation by ente tried to go from first to third Harness Racing Commissioner on a single and was caught off

The board announced that, as THE MOST runs driven in by a far as its records were concerned, Cincinnati Redleg third baseman driver Levi Harner of Bloomsburg, in one season was 78. Cleveland Pa., was cleared of a charge made coach Tony Cuccinello (1930) and by judges at Buffalo Raceway, Hans Lobert (1908) share that Hamburg, that he had violated the record.

to drive in the tie-breaking run in staying out of football," Hart said going into the fight. He made it ground he broke the rule in a race the eighth inning tonight, beating in an interview. "But I want to clear he has the stamina to re- June 23 won by Zenith Hanover, Milwaukee 2-1 and hoisting the play football more than anything place the sixth-ranked Satterfield with Harner driving. The USTA Board ordered the allegation and for Carter. Both judges, Paul The board took the same action Cummins and Richie Fazio, the last month in connection with referee, Teddy Martin, and The three drivers suspended at Ver-Associated Press all had the first non Downs. After the board acted, Monaghan described the board as "a kangaroo court with absolutely no status in the State of

New York." In Harner's case, the board said it had found "that the penalty flowed from a state of confusion in the minds of the officials, concerning the interpretation of a vague, ambiguous and impractical

Don Heinrich, former University of Washington quarterback, scored two touchdowns for the New York Giants in 1955. Both were on keeper plays. He also passed for two touchdowns.

Braves Return 500 World Series Requests

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1 @ -Please, you Milwaukee Braves'

"It's absolutely useless for anyone to inquire about World Series tickets for at least a month," said

et requests from 21 states and Can-

Shade Pirates

Until Bauer's homer in the fifth, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (2) - Wil-Carey. Both were wiped out by Cardinals to a 4-1 triumph over double plays. Two more Indian Pittsburgh's punchless Pirates

The Cards, helped with an error The Indians scored two in the of commission and one of commis-

across on a grounder by Wertz. seemed out of trouble as he got Lemon ended Mickey Mantle's the next two batters. Then outbooted a grounder by Hal Smith

and Peete came home. Trotting Board their other two runs on a two-out triple by Stan Musial. It tallied Schmidt who had singled and Don Blasingame who had walked.

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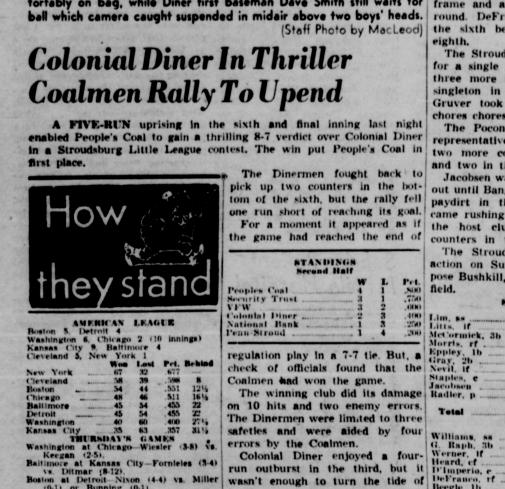
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Imbt and Kitson collections (10-6). credited to his club. contest at 6:15 p.m. Lineups follow: Milwaukee at Brook Newcombe (15-5). Cincinnati at New York—Gross (2-0) vs. Antonelli (9-10). St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Mizell (10-8) vs. Friend (12-9). Only games scheduled. Science Launches Total War On Virus

BERKELEY, CALIF., Aug. 1 (2)

An attempt will be made here to take the polio virus apart and use one of its parts as a vaccine

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The idea behind this project is Schotzman, c McGraw, c The idea behind this project is to have a vaccine incapable of causing the disease but still potent as a producer of protective antibodies.

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A's Blast Orioles KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 (#) - The Kansas City Athletics shelled three member of the Cleveland Browns ocratic presidential nomination on Billy Bruton followed with a hit to Oriole pitchers for 12 hits tonight at age 35. He is listed to play end an early ballot. and defeated Baltimore 9-4. It this season, his 10th in pro footwas the first Athletic victory over ball. the Orioles in eight games against them here and only the fourth in 10th Star Boarder the 17 games the teams have

played.

3-Sport Star SAM WILLIAMS, 225 - pound Michigan State end, starred in foot- Only Real Victor ball, baseball and basketball at Dansville, Mich., High School.

Bill Lillard of Chicago set a more than 4,000 winners. At the end of 1955 he had a total of 4,646 ABC bowling tournament when he earned \$2,180.75. Fred Bujack of Detroit won \$2,068.33 in 1955.

Trial Set For Split Rock

the field trial committee. nd the gunner-handler stake. planning of the trial.

WHITE HAVEN - The first Robert Moulton is serving as licensed trial of the Moravian chairman of the field trial com-College Spaniel Field Trial Club mittee. Mrs. Charles K. Greenhas been scheduled for the ing, first winner of the amateur grounds of Split Rock Lodge near handler award in the third Na-Blakeslee Corners, October 19 tional Cocker Spaniel Stake, is and 20, it was announced today a member of the committee. Well by J. Richard Jones, secretary of known leaders in the field trial sport, including Robert McLean, Philadelphia; Dr. Samuel Mil-The American Kennel Club has bank, New York City; A. M. iven permission for the trial, Lewis, New York City; and Larones said. Three stakes will be ry MacQueen, Pottersville, N. J., fered: two open all age stakes, are acting as advisors in the

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Tom Somers, club president. the end of the month.

training camp in the past.
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The game was played at Stroudsburg Playground. Nebel's club jumped into a 2-10ing and then scored six times in the second and once in the third.

inside the park homer in the fifth fire with a four-run outburst in

is at "substantial odds" over a literally punched veteran Bob Today's schedule will pit Toby-

Braves, 2-1 BROOKLYN, Aug 1 . Dale career at end, owns an automobile

by righthander Lew Burdette, who

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Jackie Robinson opened the deciding eighth for the Brooks with a single to left and churned on to second when Bobby Thomson bobbled the pick up. Gil Hodges sacrificed Jackie to third. Second baseman Jack Dittmer then made a baseball game ended 1-0 in favor of Bassett, Neb., over Hay Springs, Neb., last night, but not until:

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4. Home Runs

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 1 (2) less in 13 official trips to the plate, -Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus had shoved the Dodgers into a 1-0 easily outdistanced four other con- lead with his 26th home run to tenders for the Democratic guber- open the fourth inning. The blow, natorial nomination in yesterday's a solid sock to the left field seats,

> left to load the bases with one out. with the tying run.

Brother Record

WANTED TO BUY

Sports Trail --By Whitney Martin

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P-Wayne "Doc" Anderson is a nice-looking, pleasant fellow whose job is to keep the Cincinnati Reds in the pink, you might say. You'd never

But as trainer of the ball club he admits you have to rub in a little psychology along with liniment, and the job he did in conning Ewell Blackwell into pitching winning baseball back in 1951 Comez Hurls

"The winter before I was in Los Angeles and met Bob Scheffing's Glants To brother-in-law, who was in the drug business," Doc says. "He showed . me some pink aspirins. Nod Over Reds

"I took a few, with nothing particular in mind. One day early in the '51 season Blackie came to Gomez limited Cincinnati to one complaining his arm didn't hit in seven innings, and contribfeel so well. I'd done all I could, uted a vital two-bagger that start-but suddenly I thought of the pink ed the New York Giants on a two-

Same Treatment

"I slipped him one and said: Polo Grounds. 'Here, take this, but keep it quiet.' Blackie stuck it in his mouth and gulped water, then went out to pitch. About the third inning he and another by pinch-hitter Stan looked toward me and sort of Palys in the eighth after Gomez winced, so I slipped him another, was forced to retire.

"Well, he won 16 games that season. Didn't know until later I by Cincinnati three times this sea-

never told him, though, After the season we had it fixed up." Another con job.

the bases, and Johnny Kinplace.

was replaced on the Cincinnati mound by Joe Nuxhall. Bill White's deep sacrifice fly to Post

Anderson is a staunch defender of the present-day athletes when It comes to ruggedness and dur-

At comes to ruggedness and durability.

"They're just as tough as the old timers," he insists, "Training methods have changed. A lot of the old-time trainers were just what we call trunk men. They didn't know about diathermy and whirlpool baths and such things.

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Now there is a National League rule that all visiting clubhouses must have diathermy machines and whirlpools."

Anderson has had unusual success in keeping pitchers fit, and credits it to thorough conditioning in the spring, and to daily rubdowns.

One Turn

"None of our pitchers has missed a turn on the mound this year because of arm trouble" he says. "Joe Nuxhall missed one turn, but he hurt his shoulder muscles swinging at a ball.

"A couple of years ago Fred Baczewski, another pitcher, hurt

Klippstein p 2 0 0 2 Nuxhall p 0 0 0 0 Raylays 1 1 0 0 Gram'as ss 0 0 0 0 Totals 299 27 18 a-Singled for Nuxhall in 8th: becounded out for McMillan in 8th: Becounded out for McMill

Baczewski, another pitcher, hurt himself batting, too, only he fouled Major Shoots the ball down on his foot.

"That's a common injury. Cerin players are more apt to do it Wild Rapids tain players are more apt to do it than others. Those that take a long stride do it often. Dale Long protect his instep when he bats, and Grady Hatton, when he was with us, had orders to wear such a barrel last night and said he had

"Joe Marty and Joe Gordon spun around in the whirlpool itself were great ones to foul a ball off for 21/2 hours. their feet. I notice that Stan Musial did It the other day."

The 37-year-old riverman had made three previous trips through Musial did It the other day." Anderson says the Reds have part or all of the rapids, which

no physical complaints right now, Niagara Falls. so if they don't win they can't blame it on the miseries. And you wouldn't guess the most frequent visitor to the rubbing table. He's rel he used for a rapids ride in big, rugged, unbreakable Ted 1954. He said the water-tight bar-

"He's so heavy his hips get pool and he was able to climb out tired," Doc explained. "He's on and tow it ashore. the table a half hour every day." ing the barrel in the whirlpool.

Delaney Seen New Star At Nazareth Oval

ing at the halfmile race track in the Nazareth Fairgrounds-Jim Co. said today. Delaney, Hope, N. J.

He is the leadfoot stock car driver who last Sunday night whipped Otto Harwi, Easton, in a slambang 25-lap feature event. In doing so, Delaney snapped Harwi's

three-feature skein. Delaney and Harwi, and 48 other New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida drivers, will be back this coming Sunday night, 8:15 o'clock, for a resumption of the redhot speed feud. Special Event

There will be a special attraction, a destruction derby.

Harwi, the 1955 champion and 1956 point leader, was seriously challenged by other drivers besides the fleet Delaney. They include Ken Marriot, Baltimore, Md.; Ralph Smith, Aberdeen, Md.; Sonny Strupp, S. Plainfield, N. J.; Jack Bergstresser, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Fred Fehr, Easton, and Shorty Kershner, Reading.

95 MPH

The 50 stock cars, running on the Atlantic seaboard's fastest clay saucer, set speeds up to 95 miles an hour last week.

Delaney, one of the Garden State's most spectacular drivers, will head the field this week when the sensational races are resumed.

Milwaukee Braves.

Young Fighters Gain Higher Ratings Big Ten

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (h—Three young fighters, who have caught the eyes of the fans with impressive victories in the past few months, were rewarded today with a ranking among the top boxers in the latest monthly Ring ratings. Steps Up

Strong, hard-hitting Rory Calphoun of White Plains, N. Y., was placed 10th among the middle-weights on the strength of his 22-0 record, including 12 knockouts.

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The second-place Redlegs were

limited to a pair of singles, one by Wally Post in the third inning

Gomez, who had been defeated

extend for about six miles below

This time he used the same bar-

rel finally drifted out of the whirl-

A few spectators reported see-

Set For TV, Radio

record, including 12 knockouts.

New York featherweights Ike
Chestnut and Miguel Berrios were ranked ninth and 10th, respective-ly, among the 128-pounders follow
The light feather from the elite list of the 175-pounders for the first time in many years. Tony Anthony of New York replaced the clever ly, among the 128-pounders follow
The lightweight rankings were skidded again, dropping from lowers, reshuffled as the result of Kenny lourth to sixth.



was just giving him aspirin."

Anderson also revealed that son without a victory, led off the shortstop Roy McMillan played the last 31 games last season with a cracked bone in the thumb of his throwing hand.

"We knew it was cracked by the way it would swell up whenever the used it, but we also knew he wouldn't hurt it any more if it was bound tightly with tape. We never told him, though. After the never told him, though. After the season we had it fixed up." An
"By Cincinnati three times this season with season with a double to left, but pulled a muscle in his left shoulder sliding into second base.

Don Mueller singled to center, breaking a 1-1 deadlock, and went to third on Red Schoendienst's two-bagger to right center. Willie Mays was purposely passed to fill the bases, and Johnny Klippstein was replaced on the Cincinnati mound by Joe Nuxhall. Bill

Roberts' Troubles Brought On By Injured Back Muscle

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (P - Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies' perennial 20-game righthander who is a far piece from his goal this season, today revealed the source of his trouble - an aching



Robin Roberts

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 1 Hall Of Fame Accepts Two

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1 the way he wanted it to. Babe Ruth League and Naplaques today were accepted as also exercise. permanent exhibits of the National

The Babe Ruth League plaque will be engraved on the plaques I was making. each year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 P - The football game between the Col- were made by Everett D. Barnes, of all, the pain disappeared. lege All-Stars and the Cleveland Colgate University athletic direc-Browns of the National Football tor and NCAA baseball represent-League Friday, Aug. 10 in Chica- ative, and Ethan Allen. Yale basego, will be broadcast and telecast ball coach and president of the dent of Rider College in Trenton, tions, the American Broadcasting ball Coaches.

Dr. J. Garner Gill, vice presi- er presentation.

The Phils pitching mainstay said he pulled a muscle in his lower he pulled a muscle in his lower off further scoring.
back at the Phillies' Clearwater, BOSTON DETROIT

At this stage of the 1955 season, he had a record of 16 victories and nine losses. He woundup last season with an over-all total of 23-14, the sixth year in a row he topped the 20-victory mask.

twin bill to bring his record to the .500 mark. He fanned seven and walked only one. His fast ball looked better than at any time this year and his curve was breaking

"But it wouldn't run out." he star. erly. I made adjustments to offset lists national champions since the pain. I guess I favored one 1952. The NCAA plaque lists na- leg too much. At any rate I wasn't pions since 1947. New champions I knew it. I could feel the mistakes

The win over Chicago has given The presentations for the NCAA Robbie new life. Most important "I hope it stays away forever

by a total of more than 500 sta- American Assn. of College Base- N. J. and national president of the Babe Ruth League, made the oth-



JACKIE HINELINE SWINGS AWAY - Jackie Hineline, National Bank player, belts ball toward left Hank Aaron has a 299 batting field in action in the East Stroudsburg Little League Tuesday. However, Hineline's effort went for average for three seasons with the nought as Heller-Lloyd-Howell downed the Bankers in a Little League duel. H-L-H catcher is Lester . | Counterman. Bill Stone is umpire. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bosox Use Homers To Nip Tigers

Brewer won his 15th game as Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen hit Williams, hitless in the first two

games of the current series.

Held to a pair of singles for five innings, the Tigers reached the sight-handed Brewer for two runs in the sixth on a single by Earl Torgeson, a triple by Max- for-pay program to suit oif-season College in Emporia. well and a single by Kaline. De-troit added one in the eighth on The conference spokesman said

off single and Billy Klaus walked ahead of Williams' home run.

Two infield errors opened the doors for the Tigers' ninth-inning the different schools. Jobs for athspurt. After singles by Frank Bolling and pinch-hitter Bill Tuttle, Billy Consolo booted one grounder and first baseman Vernon threw wild on any Honer as one run scored. Forest Hills Tommy Hurd came on to choke

Fla., training camp last March and just now is beginning to feel like his old self.

The strained muscle, he said, threw him off his normal pitching stride and forced him into some very bad pitching habits.

So far this season, Robbie has racked up 11 wins, but at the same time, he's been whimped 11 time.

topped the 20-victory mark.

Feeling Better

The pulled muscle in the lower right side of his back, Robbie said, is "pretty well healed now. I actually feel fine again."

Evidence of the truth of that statement came last Monday night when he beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the first half of a twi-night twin bill to bring his record to the

Ex-Seton Hall Ace Inks Royal Pact

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P-After the back injury, Roberts The Rochester Royals of the Na. champions for the right to face tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. said he tried heat treatments and tional Basketball Assn. have sign- Australia's Cup holders in the chaled Richie Regan, former Seton Hall lenge round at Adelaide, Aus-

Baseball Hall of Fame and Mu- said. "The pain was such that I Regan, 6-2, who set a school couldn't stride off the rubber prop- scoring record of 1,267 points dur- State Finalists ing his Seton Hall career, will be playing his second season with the In Empire Play Royals. He came to the Royals tional collegiate baseball cham- pitching the way I did in the past. last year after completing a twoyear hitch in the U. S: Marine Teams from Rochester and Yonk-Corps where he was named to ers will meet here Saturday in the several all-star military teams.

Brooklyn Buys Dale Mitchell

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 (A) - The Brooklyn Dodgers, desperate for for 2 p.m. at Doubleday Field. pinch-hitting strength, yesterday bought veteran Dale Mitchell from the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed amount of cash and a minor league player to be named

37 Pre-NFL Tilts PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (P)— National Football League teams will play a total of 37 pre-season games, including the All - Star game at Chicago Aug. 10 before the regular campaign gets underway Sept. 30.

Plans 2 Attempts NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 1 17 — English marathon swimmer Brenda Fisher, who holds the women's speed records for the English Channel and the River Nile, said she plans two swim; of Lake Ontario.

home runs to account for all the for the past decade the Big 10 has College Teacher Boston Red Sox scoring today in made no bones about trying to a 5-4 decision over the Detroit help athletes through school with measured financial help, but only if they were of academic worth.

This help takes the form of tuiblasted a three-run homer in the tion payment if an athlete main- tenant in the Marine Reserves and first inning off Paul Foytack. It tains a C average or in excess of a college teacher, will attempt to was Williams' 10th of the season. tuition for a better than C mark. swim 34 miles in Lake Erie from Jensen's 12th home run came

Jobs also help the aspiring Big
Pelee Point, Ont., to Cedar Point,
in the seventh behind a single by 10 athlete, although this has become a touchy point because of the time available for such emerced the rough stretch.

Maxwell's 20th home run in the that a report by a special commit- Davis Cup Team maxwell's 20th home run in the upper right-field deck.

Foytack gave up eight hits and five bases on balls before giving way to Jim Bunning in the eighth. The Red Sox accred three times before Foytack retired a batter.

Such a plan would suggest that each of the 10 conference members of the same requires.

Billy Goodman smacked a leadbers would face the same require-ments for awarding grants-in-aid week-end. or jobs. At present, interpretation of scholarships standards vary at

letes also have been at a school's

Site Of 'Cup' **Zone Finals**

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 1 (8) tween the United States and Italy will be played Sept. 28-30 at Forest Hills, N. Y., Ciro Aldo Tolusso, president of the Italian Lawn Tennis Federation, said yesterday.

eliminate Mexico in the American Zone finals at Rye, N. Y., this weekend. It would be a mammoth upset if the Mexicans defeat Uncle Sam's veteran squad, led by Internationalists Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson.

Tolusso said the Italian Federation had received a cable from the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. today saying that the American players would be unable to come to Italy for the matches.

U. S. Definite "Considering the circumstances,"
Tolusso said, "we have definitely decided to play in the United

States." The winner of the interzone se ries will meet India's Asian Zone tralia, Dec. 26-27-28.

COOPERSTOWN, Aug. 1 (P. State finals of the American Legion baseball tournament. In semi-final play-offs yester-day, Yonkers routed Kingston 11-

4 at Kingston. Rochester edged Ithaca 3-2 on the victor's field. The Saturday game is scheduled

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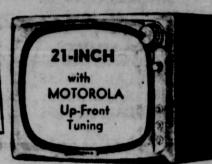


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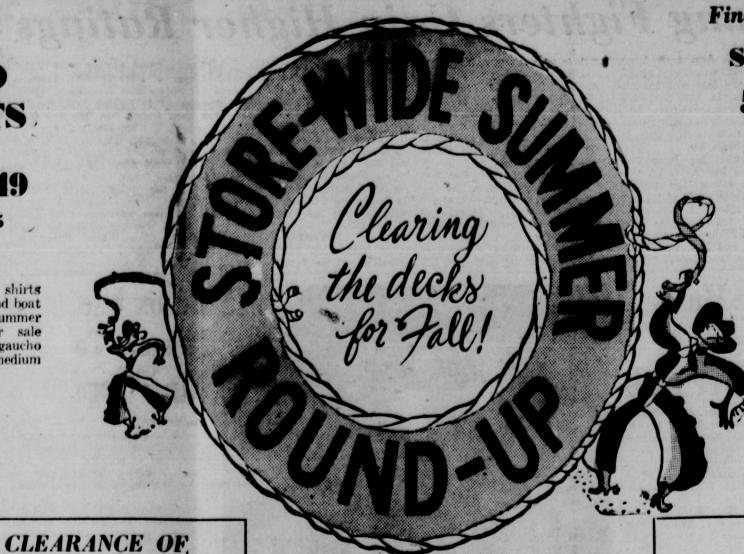
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ture. This soil is difficult to keep dressed, stamped envelope, friends.

merely inside of the core dry. Or it vatered enough.

cate water around the roots. If your vines are in a planter, avoid overwatering. These planters have no drainage holes, so withhold all waterings until the soil dries out for at least 1/2 inch below the surface before watering.

Earwigs: This department has received many requests for information concerning the earwig. This is that fast-moving pest you see inside your flowers, under hedges and everywhere. It has a pair of pincers for a tail, and while they are normally nocturnal invaders, you often see them working in broad daylight. They'll go from the garden to the home. where it resembles cockroaches in habit. Control: For best results, dust or spray with chlordane in the evening. They hide under boards, trash piles, etc., so it's a good idea to keep these away. Our bandy hens have done a grand job cleaning up earwigs in our lawns and gardens. Free: Want to know more about Earwigs and other household pests? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of our bulletin "Controlling Household Insects." This guide tells how to lick spiders, termites, silver fish and other pests.

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Miss Doris Hamilton ow Westfield, N. J. spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton on Upper Delaware

Miss Terri Cornwell and Master Lee Cornwell of Blairste and Miss Louise Hughes of Bangor are spending several days with the former's grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strunk and son William spent the weekend at Secret Lake Conn. and attended the wedding Saturday of Mr. Strunk's brother Frank Jr. to Miss Lois Gosshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evans have returned home from a five day stay in Newark, N. J., where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law. Their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Pataky and family, of Pearl River, N. Y., returned with them and will be their guests for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Serfass, formerly of Portland, and their three children Bobbie, David and Linda Lee, called on Portland friends Friday. Dr. Serfass will leave in August for Germany where he will be stationed for the next three yeasr. His family expects to join him in September.

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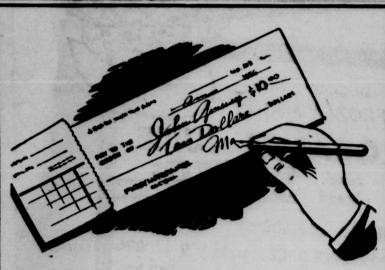
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Blessings May Be In Disguise

By WHLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
THERE may be a blessing or two

in disguise in the Egyptian decision to nationalize the Suez Canal, though most of the potentialities of the situation are anything but

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's move has brought home to the United States the urgent necessity of forming a definite policy for the Middle East and, for that matter, for all those areas which the Russians like to call "colonial and dependent.'

The Egyptian gamble also could stimulate an effort on the part of the British and the Americans to bury the undercover differences which now separate them in the Middle East and attempt to arrive at something like a common Western policy for all such areas.

Up to now, there does not appear to have been much of a definite American policy with regard to the Middle East, much less a unified Western approach to the problems involved - problems which eventually can touch the lives of all Americans.

scored for the West the futility of trying to placate Nasser's government. When the Revolutionary Council came to power in Egypt behind the figurehead Mohamed Naguib, the West was willing and

complexion of the Egyptian re- Service Commission report. Saudi Arabia. Egypt contributed enty-two classes of positions.

were convinced Nasser would 000 applications were evaluated have called off this campaign for for the 13,500 written, oral and a price-arms from the West. The performance examinations adminiarms in the quantity he wanted stered during this period. Perwere not forthcoming and he

looked elsewhere. Then Western diplomats and statesmen began trekking to Cairo. With each visotor Nasser's stock rose in the Arab world as a man who could successfully defy the great powers and make them come to him. There was little doubt that Egypt was playing the Communists against the West

for Egypt's advantage. Suddenly, however, the rug was pulled from under Nasser. Britain and the United States would not finance his dam. Even if the Russians wanted to do it instead, Nasser would be reluctant beneficiary of the Communists he dreaded. Nasser reacted with what looked like desperation and took over the

Suez canal, The future of the flow of oil and other goods through the canal is of enormous importance to western Europe and the United States. Temporizing policies will not suffice for such a situation.

Bad News For Sailor

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (#) Spanish-born sailor from the collision-damaged Stockholm found out today there's no chance he can adopt the little girl he saved from the sea disaster.

But the sailor, Bernabe Polanco Garcia, had a happy hospital reunion with 14-year-old Linda Morgan, and rejoiced that Linda is not an orphan after all.

Also Saved Her mother, he learned was also saved from the sinking Italian liner Andrea Doria and like Linda is making a "good recovery" at another hospital.

Linda's stepfather, New York Times Madrid correspondent Camille Cianfarra, died in the shipwreck, but her own father is in New York. He is Edward Morgan, a radio commentator.



EASY DOES IT: A member of the famed Alberto Zoppe family thrills youngsters at the Blue Mountain Camps during a special performance there Sunday. The Zoppes will be part of Maley's

new three-ring circus, which is expected to put on its first showing Aug. 18 in East Stroudsburg (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

1,300 People The Suez developments under-Civil Service

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 - During the first half of 1956 more eager to help along what looked than 1,300 persons were selected like a promising movement in the for appointment to positions in Middle East. Somewhere about mid-1953 the cies, according to a State Civil

gime changed. Nasser was more Approximately 4,000 names were and more the boss, Naguib more certified from eligibility lists esand more the figurehead. It was tablished by competitive examina then that Egypt's propaganda tions conducted periodically jumped exultantly into French afthroughout the Commonwealth. fairs in North Africa, British af- Seventeen examination programs fairs in East Africa, Western al- announced during the first six lied affairs in Iraq, Jordan and months of this year covered sev-

Director SCSC Executive Director Ralph Western diplomats in the area D. Tive said that more than 11,-

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He pleaded guilty to charges

Oslin awaits sentence of the court. He was captured by state police near Tunkhannock after

Plan Made For Memorial

the Second Ward Community As- Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. tion of the Max Winkler Memorial on the South Bangor play-

Mrs. Delmar Moysey and Mrs. The ceremony will be held

Police To Patrol

Ray Chamberlain.

stered during this period. Performance tests were conducted for stenographic and typing positions. Positions for public health specia
TAIPEI, Aug. 1 (P)—Special police squads will patrol this Formosan capital around the clock to
Positions for public health speciapounce on juvenile hoodlums

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—
PUXICO, Mo., Aug. 1 (P)—A raplidy spreading fire that apparently
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include: Chief Burgess Hayden

Signs Foreign Aid

Pritchard, James Hamm, Jr.,

Positions for public health special points of juveline indicates whose activities have been increasing and in the year ending next nace last night and killed 12 persons. Only one occupant escaped.

fleeing from Chief of Police W. L. Templeton in Wind Gap. The first charge was preferred of aggravated assault and bat- by his sister-in-law, Miss Jean tery and taking a car (the fam- Lancaster, of Pen Argyl RD 1. Square Club Camp. Golden Slipper is a non-sectar-ian camp for needy boys and girls. sociation Tuesday night, plans The late Max Winkler dor were in progress for the dedica- tife field for a playground. The late Max Winkler donated It is located near Bartonsville. General committee members

Commissioner Of Police To Speak

COL. E. G. Henry, commissione of Pennsylvania State Police, will be the man guest speaker Sunday at dedication of The Soble-Shlifer Memorial at Golden Slipper

Time of the program is 1 p.m. Lunch is to be served at 11 a.m.

Members of the dedication day mmittee are Walter I. Davidson, general chairman and mauric H. Oroden ker, arrangements chairman.

Dozen Die In Fire



Portland * **School Lists** Schedule

PORTLAND - Calendar of the year 1956-57 has been announced for Portland School by Ernest Courtney, principal. The calendar

Sept. 5, teachers report; Sept 6, pupils report to school; Sept 11, cafeteria opens; Oct. 25-26, county institute; Nov. 22-23, The nksgiving vacation; Dec. 24-Jan. 1, Christmas recess; Apr. 12, open house; Apr. 17, egg hunt; Apr. 18-23, Easter vacation; May 30, Memorial Day; June 4, cafeteria closes; June 6, picnic; June 5, promotional exercises; June 7, school closes.

Registration

Parents who have not registered first grade children may do so on Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. in the first grade room at the school.

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Pen Argyl.
Miss Marilyn Ruggiero, daughter of .Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiero of Bray St., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arne Queitszch and children, Washington, N. J.

Mrs. Stanley Pensyl, Bray St., Miss Lou Ann Hess and Miss Diane Cann, of Broad St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackerman, of Indio California, attended the Ackerman reunion at Bangor Memorial Park on Saturday afternoon.

Hot dog production under federal inspection reached 610 mil-lion pounds last year.

Back From Frontier

ing Naga tribesmen are fighting for a seperate state. He told Par-NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 1 (P- liament that this year the tribes-Indian Home Minister Govind Be- men had lost 371 killed while the labh Pant is back from the north- Indian police and army eastern frontier, where headhunt- killed, with 234 wounded.





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Mrs. Sylvannus Treible, Mrs. Fred W. Davis, Mrs. Raymond Stiff, was Halford Risley, chairman; Mrs. Claude Heller, Mrs. Donald Harry Howell, Philip Williams and Corson, Mrs. Edward Staples, Mrs.
Chauncey Bensley, Miss Mary
Kistler and Mrs. Harold Eaton.
In spite of the threat of rain
the supper was served out of

The committee on arrangements Hartman.

Kunkletown

the official board of East Strouds-burg Methodist Church and their families enjoyed a delicious buffet "picnic" supper here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert George, White Heron Lake, The supper was served at 6:30 p.m.

Committee in charge was Mrs. Mina Warrick, chairman; Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Clarence Treible, Mrs. Clarence Treible, Mrs. Clarence Treible, Mrs. Carence Treible, Mrs. Clarence Treible, Mrs. Clare

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6:55-4 Eye Opener

7:00-2 Good Morning
Today, Dave Gerrows

7:45-7 News

8:00-2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Tinker's Workshop

6:30-5 Lt's Fun to Reduce

8:35-5 Sandy Becker

8:35-4 Window
9:00-2 My Little Margie
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Romper Room
9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy
9:55-4 Window
10:30-2 Of All Things
4 Ding Dong School
5 Film
7 Drama of Life
16:30-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Bandstand
7 Road of Romance
11:00-4 Home, Arleue Francis
7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
11:25-4 Window
11:30-2 Strike It Rich
4 Home
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11:45—7 Bushy Time
12:30—2 Piny, Valinat Ledy
4 The Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
9 Cartoons
5 Freedry the Fireman
13 A Woman's Work
Margaret Shephard
12:45—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 H Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
9 Film Shorts
11:40—9 Stories Before the Game
12:40—9 Stories Before the Game
12:45—2 Guiding Light
1:00—2 News
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Film to 4
9 Knothole Gaug
11 Big Playback
13 Film
1:40—2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:25—9 Dodgers Braves
11 Glants-Redlegs
1:30—2 Sathe World Turns
4 All About Womea
7 Film
2:00—2 Johnny Carson

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4 All About Men
13 Hints for Homemakers
2:15-13 Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernie
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"Gretel"
7 Film

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7 Film
3:15-13 Fun Time
3:30-2 Bob Crosby
13 Film
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Frankie Frisch
4:15-2 Play
"Secret Storm"
4 Romances
11 Film
4:20-9 Talk to the Stars
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Decor Analyst
12 Ir Frolics
4:35-9 Scoreboard
4:45-4 Romance
9 Ted Steele
5:00-2 Film
4 So This Is Hollywood
5 Food for Thought
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Teen Bandstand
5:30-4 Film
11 Cartoon Comics
13 Serial
"Devil Horse." Frankie
Darro, part 1
5:55-5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00-2 News: sports
5 Captain Video
7 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Movie Museum
11 Clubhouse Gang
13 Film
6:15-2 Film
9 Little Theater
6:30-5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Gene Autry
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:45-4 News
6:55-7 Weather
7:00-4 Guy Lombardo.
5 News
7 Sports
11 News; weather
13 Film
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11 News; weather
13 Film
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5 Scoreboard
7:36—2 Sgt. Prestor of the Yukon
5 The Goldbergs
7 Lone Ranger
9 Film
11 I Led Three Lives
7:45—4 News
8:00—2 Bob Cummings
8:30—3 Dragnet
6 Star Tonight
9:30—3 Theater Time
6 Sports Thrills
10 Four-Star Playhouse
10:30—6 Star Tonight
10:30—6 Mystery Hour
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	Summer Serenade, Guy Lombardo . Morgan Beatty One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis II Godstone: Bob-Ray Gabriel Heatter Answer Man	Edward P. Morgan. Howe; Wall-Street. Mystery Classics. 7-55, news.	Masterwork Hour: Zino Francescatti, violinist— Violin Concerto	Amos 'n' Andy 7.25, Dr. Baxter Bing Grosby Show Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8:30 8:30 6:45	People Are Funny, Art Linkletter Converstation, Clifton Fadiman	Official Detective It's a Grime, Mr. Collins	American Music Hall; news; Tommy Furtado, Peggy Ann Elias.	No 1, by Paganini Saint Saens work Northwestern Reviewing Stand	Eddy Arnoid Show Iwenly-first Precinct	Best Sellers, recorded music, newscalds and weather assorts.
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The ghost of an unborn child haunts the stately mansion on a re- Summer Theater mote island off South Carolina in "Child of the Wind" on Climax with Agnes Morehead . . . on Chs. 2 and 10 from 8:30-9:30.

"Anna Christie" plays at the recovered.

Bushkill Playhouse this week; "A A passenger in the car, Mrs. Sudden Spring" at the Pocono Dorothy Jean McCabe, 41, of Ni-

Devitt, veteran of video and the Current Movies stage, who will play the lead in "The Gentleman Caller," suspense drama of a kindly old lady who befriends a young man and almost becomes a homicide case for her trouble. At 9 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7.

From 10-10:15, Gov. Averell Harriman will address a pre-convention dinner of the New State Democratic Committee at the Washington Ave. Armory in Albany, N. Y.

The Late Show presents "Man of Conflict" tonight at 11:15 starring Edward Arnold, John Agar and Susan Morrow in the story of a wealthy industrial tycoon who learns a new set of values from his son. On Ch. 2.

Sports

Boxing from Philadelphia at 9 p. m. on Chs. 12 and 13. At 1:25, the Giants play the Reds,

Pen Argyl

MR. AND Mrs. Donald Marsh entertained at a Bar-B-Q recently at their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Martin and daughter, Carole Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Marsh and daughters Debra Lou and Bonnie Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams, all of Pen Argyl; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Janette and son. Leonard, of Bangor; and Bob

Thomas Cesare, John Masut, Vern Williams, and Bob Vogt attended a ball game in Philadelphia

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Williams spent the day in New York City Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ealey have returned from a week's vacation at Asbury Park, N.J.

American Red Cross swimming lessons have started at the Weona Park pool Monday. Eighty-three children attended the beginner clas-

The junior group of the Recreation Program held daily at Weona Park will travel to Dorney Park for an all-day picnic. While there, games and contests will be held. The bus will leave Weona Park at 9:15 and will leave the town hall at 9:30. The group will return to Pen Argyl at 4:30. Chaperones will be Nancy Powell, Barbara Gum, Mrs. Willis Brown, Mrs. Madge Altemose and Harry Mervine, director. A group of mothers will also make the trip. Each child will receive 75c from the recreation

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Personnel in the Barrett Township region will be picked up at Phil and Dow's Direction for the past three years served as director of publicity. He resides with his wife

Phil and Dom's Diner in Cresco and two children at 1954 S. Sixth at 5 a. m. Stroudsburg area mem- St. bers will board the trucks at 5:30 a. m. in front of the American Legion post home on Washington starting in September, was pre-St., East Stroudsburg. sented, with three meetings to be

Uniform held in Allentown, three in Beth-The uniform for departure will lehem, and four in Easton. be khaki with garrison cap and Next board meeting is to be dress shoes. In addition to their held at Harker's Hollow near regular issue of clothing and toilet Phillipsburg on August 9. Presiarticles, reservists are asked to dent Charles T. Farley presided. bring: three towels, a flashlight, a pocketknife, swimming trunks and a padlock, Rifles and field equipment will be issued to the full group at Scranton headquarters prior to departure.

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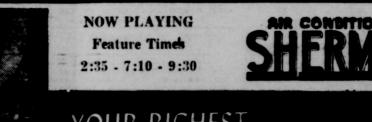
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finger.

Joseph Naughton, was playing sharp machine blade.

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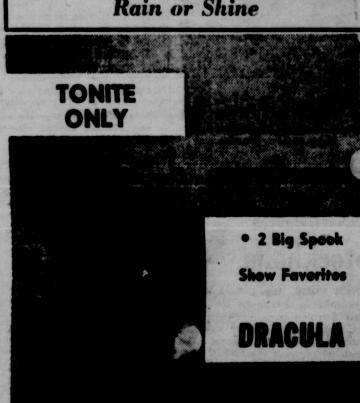
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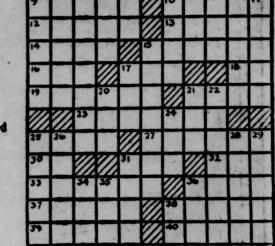
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SGT. MATTHEW C. McKeon plays with his son, John, I, at Parris Island, S. C., after another day of his court-mertial. McKeon is per-mitted to live in his home off the base during the proceedings. One witness, Cpl. Richard J. King, testified that he joined McKeon in "two or three" drinks of vodka on the night the defendant took his Marine Corps platoon on a "swamp march" resulting in six deaths.

Eisenhower Using Tactics Which Have Become Familiar

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst iar.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, persis- It is almost as though he had tently refusing to take any personal adopted a philosophy - as indeed part in the Republican vice presi- he may have-that being president dential dispute, is pursuing the of the country precludes active



Capt. Gunnar Nordenson

House Group Examines Stockholm

crash which sank the Italian liner

and G. Hilmer Lundbeck Jr., resident director of the Swedish American Line.

"What we learned will come out in reports and hearings," Bonner Bonner said the purpose of the Two Men

subcommittee's inquiry was to determine "whether-Americans are Found Dead traveling on foreign ships with the maximum of safety."

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same sort of low-pressure tactics leadership of one political party.

On several occasions he has come close to saying so.

One thing, at least, he is doing He is avoiding any appearance of coercing the delegates to the convention unless they show signs, after nominating him, of saddling him with a running mate he cannot

As Allied commander in World War II he awaited the political decisions of the countries he repre- Brong. sented before exercising his military leadership. He still seems inclined that way. Eisenhower probably expects, as

most people do, that he will meet Stevenson as in 1952. The Republicans team won then, and a good practice in politics as in sports is not to break up a winning team. Nixon is a member of that winning team, although many people criticize him. Eisenhower says Nixon has made a fine vice president and is perfectly acceptable to him for a second try. He refuses to say whether anyone else would be as acceptable.

Means Little

The talk that this "opens up" the convention, insofar as the vice presidency is concerned, means little right now. Only a delegate rebellion against the party leadership, a rebellion wich certainly does not seem to be jelling around Stassen, could change the Eisenhower-Nixon picture now. The Kefauver withdrawal from

the Democratic presidential consubcommittee examined the damaged Swedish liner Stockholm to-day and talked with her captain, Gunnar Nordenson, about the

the whole situation complacently.

NEW YORK., Aug. 1 (P) - A men found dead in a parked auto Saturday night, their bodies tied up in canvas, had been on trial NICOSIA, Aug. 1 & Listeners in a fur highjacking case, police



JOHN A. STEPHENS (left), vice president of the U. S. Steel Corporation and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, are shown in New York after signing an agreement for a settlement of the steel strike. Memorandum calls for total benefits to workers amounting to 45.6 cents an hour over a three-

Effort

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, 10 N. 7th Street, Strondsburg, Fa. Donald and Kathleen visited Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Derby of Glendale. Pa., now at their summer cottage at Weir Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Luene Robacker land, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Price friends are respectfully invited to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papsin of 3, 1956, at 2 p. m., from the Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papsin of S, 1999, the Wind Gap. Inter-East Stroudsburg, visited Mrs. Ida funeral home, Wind Gap. Inter-ment in Lake View Cemetery, Say-

Mrs. Carrie Felker and Mrs. Emma Kresge called on Mrs. Susan 9 p. m. Rader Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gangler of Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Feller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kresge and

family of Bethlehem visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kresge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Uhler of

Uhler of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Serfass and son Jack of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader and family Mr. Edward Courter is spending

the week visiting his son Aaron Courter of Denville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Weisenberger, Engineer of Penna. Dept. of High- home. ways, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers and Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barger of Albertus, spent a few days vacation- Relatives and friends are respecting with Mr. and Mrs. Norman fully invited to attend funeral ser-

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After more than two hours aboard the vessel in the Bethlehem Steel Co. drydock in Brook-lyn, U.S. Rep. Bonner (D-NC), chairman of the subcommittee, said "we have had a very satisfactory visit; we learned a lot."

He declined to tell what subjects were discussed with Nordenson and G. Hilmer, Lyndheck Lyngher and G. Hilmer, Lyndheck Lyngher and the said that the partnership of James S. Reynolds and alteract attention.

OF PARTNERSHIP NOTICE 18 HEARBY GIVEN that the partnership of James S. Reynolds Salvent the par OF PARTNERSHIP attract attention.

There is a good bit of evidence that the well-fed public is taking the whole situation council to the state of the

BIDS WANTED At the meeting of the Board of Education of Strond Union School District on Angust 8, 1956 at 8 P. M., bids will be received for painting the bleachers on the High School Athletic Field. Specifications can be obtained at the office of the Superintendent.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

EARL F. GRONER,

Superintendent

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys, 28 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Roy M. Houser, late of the Borough of Strondsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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NOTICE

The proposed budget of Barrett Township is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary until August 30, 1956. After which time it may be adopted.

DAVID A. PRICE, Sec. Canadensis, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Mrs. Walter Murphy

LEE MURPHPY spent the weekend visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy.

Mr. LeRoy Frantz and son Barry, of Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz Sunday.

Effort church was well represented at the installation service held for Rev. John Robinholt new pastor of the Pleasant Valley charge, held in Kunkletown church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker,

Funeral Notices ARNOLD, Airman 2/c Kenneth

Norton, of Saylorsburg, June 8, and daughter Reta of Newfound- 1956, aged 19 years. Relatives and and daughter Barbara of Cresco, attend funeral services Friday, Aug. lorsburg. Viewing Thursday, 7 to

BEDFORD, George Harry, of Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Wednesday, Aug. 1, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend committal services Monday, August 6 at 1 Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard p.m. at Prospect Cemetery. Interment in Prospect.

LANTERMAN

DECKER, Robert M., of East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Aug. 1 aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 4 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanchief engineer of Penna. Dept. of terman funeral nome. Interment Highways of Harrisburg, and Mr. in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing and Mrs. Sid Blum, District Traffic Friday 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral LANTERMAN.

PRICE, C. Irvin, of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, July 31, aged 57 years. vices Friday, Aug. 3, at 3:30 p.m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the funeral home from 2 p.m. on through evening. DANIEL G. WARNER.

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(Official Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission Photo)

Suez Canal, Current Trouble Spot, Losing Some Of Its Great Value Despite Rich History

rising Arab nationalism.

who waged a terrorist-style campaign, Britain agreed in 1954 to the Middle East. But in 1875, when terminate her 1936 treaty of alli-Benjamin Disraeli, then British Netherlands, Russia and Turkey— becoming obsolete, and a new one ance with the Egyptians and to end her military occupation of the Suez Canal Zone. The last British forced to sell his 177,000 shares in the canal was closed to Germany frozen out of the shipping-toll the event of an attack by an out- 1869. Among other things, he com- through the canal. side power of any member of the missioned Giuseppi Verdi to com- As chief defender of the canal Arab League or Turkey.

The value of a waterway linking Disraeli, whose grandfather was the Mediterranean with the Red an Italian Jew, promptly borrowed installations. Sea was evident even to the an- of the Rothschilds the four million | The British government now cients. Various writings indicate pounds necessary to swing the owns 353,504 of the company's that a wandering canal existed deal. He did not tell Parliament 800,000 shares and is the biggest more than 1,000 years before the but eventually the lawmakers single owner. The canal is gov-Christian era. But drifting sand sanctioned his audacious stroke, erned by a board of 32 directors-Pharaoh Necho tried to dig a years.

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (#) -- It

was a world full of sounds and

From a talking mynah bird who

developed a colorful vocabulary

in the Detroit Children's Zoo. He

his language. The zoo director

man in a new station wagon. A

ing along a downtown street,

Just trying to find his wife, he

relatives

was banished until he cleaned up 27:

flurry and semantics last week.

Its strategic value as a lifeline, The French engineer, Ferdinand United States. however, decreased considerably de Lesseps, builder of the modern In the age of atomic bombs and canal, got his first concession to undertake the work in 1854 and Constantinople in 1888 a Suez ca- think he can just expropriate the In World War II the big water- organized a company to finance it. nal convention provided that the Suez Canal and get \$100,000,000 way, just over 100 miles in length, A later 99-year concession does waterway should "always be free a year for work on the dam. But was closed several times for vary- not expire until 1968 when the ca- and open, in time of war as in he'll either have to pay the ing periods by enemy bombs and nal was supposed to return to time of peace, to every vessel of Canal's owners or outlaw himself, Egypt.

pose the opera "Aida" for the oc- under her alliance with Egypt, casion.

which paid off handsomely in later 16 French, 9 British, 5 Egyptian,

tice it around the house all the date for Congress euphoniously

In Detroit a Republican candi- in facility for busy citizens. You

World's Full Of Wierd Sounds, Semantics

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)-The

cash position of the treasury July

Balance \$4,244,547,212.28. Depos-

\$272,944,922,036.31. Gold assets

X - Includes \$462,035,703.05

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (P)-Canada's

Bureau of Statistice says highway traffic into Canada last June

The flurry:

said the bird must have heard its \$3,370,499,251.02. Withdrawals

some workmen talking about their \$5,200,557,110.17. Total debt X

patrolman intercepted him driv- debt not subject to statutory limit.

"I was supposed to meet her amounted to 1,734 vehicles, up

here. She knows my crow. I prac- 10 per cent from a year earlier.

crowing like a rooster. He was Canada Traffic Up

From a dignified Kansas City \$21,828,920,452.99.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, new canal about 600 B.C., and 120,- The canal, which handles nearly THE SUEZ Canal, the world's 000 Egyptians perished in the un- three times as much traffic as the richest ditch, was built by a dertaking. Apparently this was Panama Canal, cuts 6,700 miles off Frenchman and became the life- what Egyptian President Gamai a trip from the Red Sea to New on the Nile, to aid irrigation and line of the British Empire by the Abdel Nasser was referring to in York. A medium-sized freighter provide power for industrial devellone-handed action of a British his speech in Alexandria Thursday can pay a toll of \$5,800 and yet opment. prime minister of Italian-Jewish night when he said 120,000 Egyp- save 14 days and \$28,000 a voyage tians died in building the canal. from India to the East Coast of the

At an international conference in

troops pulled out on June 13, leav- the canal company because of and her allies in both world wars Ing maintenance of her bases debts, he jumped at the chance. because the navies of the Allied ish the dam. there in the hands of civilian con-tractors. The agreement provided were incurred at a giant party he Israel now complains that Egypt that the British might return in gave at the opening of the canal in has been blockading her shipping

Britain turned the Suez Canal Bloc, ruin her currency and

named Rockwell T. Gust set up

campaign headquarters at a drive-

drive in and without getting out

of the car, have stickers put on

bumpers, receive campaign litera-

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The semantics, defined as the

Miss Goose Pimple of 1956 was

chosen in San Bernardino, Calif.

by the Western Sunbathing Assn.

At its annual unclad convention

The beauty judges probably have

an easier time than most, since

the contest isn't cluttered up with

evening gowns and bathing suits.

science of word meanings:

You get a free windshield

Nasser Pulls Sensational

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's dictator-president, has pulled a fast one which is even more sentownships and boroughs to be sure antarctic expedition will leave for sational than Iran's oil expropria-

Now he is in much the same position as Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh got into then, and be made with the government the result may be even more serious for Nasser and for Egypt. alarms. Nasser can operate the Suez

Maneuver

tion attempt in 1951.

Canal, where Mossadegh could not perate the Iranian oil wells. But he situation is far different. The world, almost by a flick of the wrist, was able to replace

Iran's oil production at the time. The Suez Canal, of vast importance to all nations, cannot be so quickly replaced and so France and England, particularly, are under pressure to take drastic political action - perhaps even military action-immediately, or else submit to heavy charges against their shipping.

Nasser, with no economic background, has done two things. To fortify himself as the leader of the Arab States in their conflict with Israel, he has given Russia a lien on a large part of Egypt's income in return for

And he has promised the people to build a big dam at Aswan.

He thought he could get outsiders to build the dam by playing off Russia against the Western Infuriated, Nasser seems to commerce or of war, without dis- and the canal's net income actual-Beset by Egyptian nationalists, Britain opposed the canal, view- tinction of flag." The convention ly is less than \$50,000,000, He's up

business long before she can fin-France is already applying the

clamps by freezing Egyptian deposits in her banks, and Britain has far larger ones in her control. Britain could virtually squeeze Egypt out of the so-called Silver



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all warning devices are in working the South Pole Nov. 8 aboard the Requests for new equipment may International Geophysical Year matching funds for signals and observations starting in January

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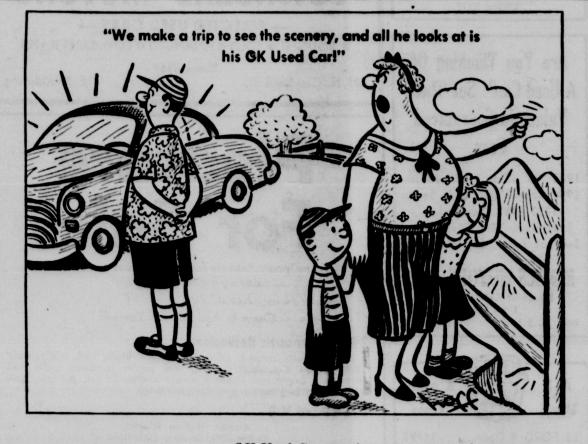
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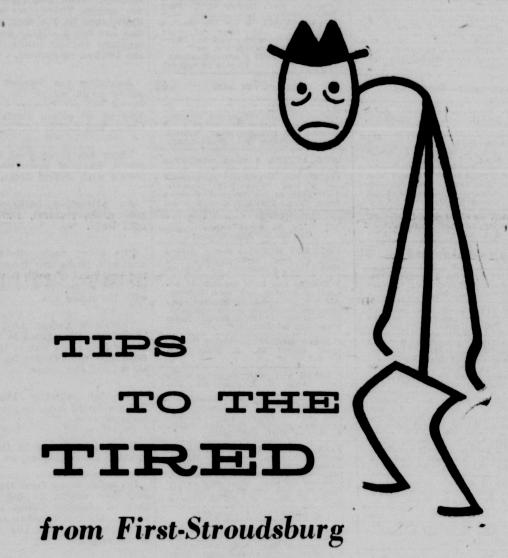
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